Probably Showers Tonight And

Sunday; Somewhat Cooler.

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Circumstantial Evidence Is Piling Up Against Hauptmann

More Evidence Seems To Link **Up Kidnaping**

Police Continue Quizzing Of Hauptmann In Lindbergh Case

HOPE FOR BREAK FROM SUSPECT

Ladder Used In Kidnaping Throws Strong Case Against Hauptmann

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, By International News Service)

Amazing developments, embracing a lonely German grave and the turreted walls of Ohio State penitentiary, fairly crackled into life today as New York police hammered away at the Teutonic stolidity of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged receiver of the Lindbergh

In Columbus, O., the penitentiary warden revealed that a convicted robber, late in 1931 or early in 1932, had received a code letter-allegedly from Hauptmann-predicting the writer's abduction of the child. Convict and warden, under heavy guard, were rushed to New Jersev shortly after the kidnaping to tell their story.

Isidor Fisch, who now rests in a Leipzig grave, was thrust into the spotlight when it was learned he had sent large sums of money home since 1932. Fisch is the beneficent friend who Hauptmann has named as the donor of the ransom money recovered from his garage.

Henry Uhlig, New York furrier and friend of Fisch, was amazed to learn his acquaintance with Hauptmann's friend had projected him temporarily into the limelight. He knew Hauptmann only slightly, he said, and was eliminated by Lieut. Thomas Finn from any connection with the case. Finn maintained the kidnaping was a "one-man" job. Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, ar-

rived this afternoon at the district attorney's office in the Bronx, where (Continued From Page One)

PANEWC

One of the highlights at Taggart stadium on Friday night occurred during the half when the New Castle high and Ellwood City bands demonstrated their talent. The 5,000 or more persons presented were tally or partially submerged. pleased, judging from the applause.

While workmen were preparing to start on the razing of the second of the three-family dwellings at the corner of Race and South Jefferson street, someone took away everything of the front porch but the roof. The razing work is proceeding rapidly, one house having been entirely torn down while parts of two others have been taken away.

Sound waves from Taggart field were carried right downtown last downtown office building here tonight during the New Castle-Ell- day. wood City football game, and peo-ple were surprised to hear the band Schwartz, president of the Clevemusic and cheers when walking in land League of Motion Picture Exthe vicinity of The News and other hibitors, and Benjamin Levine, his points on North Mercer East North | partner. and North Jefferson streets.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 84. Minimum temperature, 62. No precipitation. River stage, 3.9 feet.

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 61. Minimum temperature, 53.

Precipitation .14 inches.

Gave Clue In Lindbergh Case



The gasoline station at Lexington avenue and 127th street in New York City where a \$10 gold certificate led to the capture of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnaping hunt. Above are shown the attendants Walter Lyle, right, and John Lyons. It was Lyle who uncovered the Hauptmann trail when he became suspicious of the forbidden gold note and jotted down the license number. Communication with a bank established the \$10 as part of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Japan Typhoon Toll

(International News Service) pan's rich industrial section yes-

\$150,000,000).

The dead and injured were counted as follows: Osaka-1,039 killed, including 500 school children; 3,000 injured and 586 missing.

More than 100 deaths were report-

ed in other prefectures. service to relieve the great suffering

reported in distress. Property damage was detailed as follows in the cities:

private dwellings, and 3,212 factories collapsed. There were 8,120 private dwellings damaged.

2.750 were damaged. were washed away and 1,234 were to-

TWO CLEVELAND

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.-Two shot down in their offices in a

Schnader Coming Here October 10

Announcement was made today by Attorney Roy W. Hazen, chairman of the Republican county committee, that Attorney-General William in New York, planned to close her A. Schnader, Republican candidate for governor, would be in New Castle on Wednesday, October 10. With him will be M. Harvey Taylor, chair- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Erie man of the state committee and have concluded a visit with Mr. and

candidates are being prepared and including breakfasts, luncheons and will be announced later.

Is Mounting Rapidly

TOKYO, Sept. 22.—The casualty list mounted rapidly today in the wake of the disastrous typhoon which swept across Jation yesterday, deaths being placed at more than 1,500 and the injured beyond 4,500.

Total damage of the great storm most severe in the important cities of Osaka and Kyoto, was placed at more than 500,000,000 yet (about

Kyoto-207 killer, 939 injured. Kobe-155 killed, 483 injured, 37

Relief agencies were rushed into Three destroyers carrying food and medical supplies left Osaka for Kure. In addition to hundreds of fishing craft believed to have been lost in the storm some larger ships were

Osaka-144 school houses, 3,915

Kyoto-1,675 houses collapsed and

Kobe-1,667 houses collapsed, 647

shock and minor injuries. LAWYERS SHOT Jon Lindbergh **Ends Vacation**

prominent Cleveland attorneys were Take Two-Year-Old Son Of

Intimidate Five Persons At

Mosiertown, Pa., Near

Meadville, Take \$50

(International News Service)

aged persons, including two women,

Clad in overalls, the armed men

ron and Homer Stebbins on the pre-

tense of desiring to use a telephone,

police said. Once inside, they drew

Then the robbers took \$50 from

the pockets of the three men and

ransacked the home. A check-up

showed nothing of value was remov-

The holdup victims suffered from

at Mosiertown last night.

employe, J. B. Sonas.

said are worthless.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—A

Colonel And Mrs. Lindbergh To Englewood, N. J.

(International News Service) ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 22.—Curly haired Jon Lindbergh, two-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, sped by train today to Englewood, N. J., his long summer vacation at North Haven Island at an end.

With baby Jon were the secretary of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, his grandmother, and the wife of the Morrow chauffeur.

Mrs. Morrow, refusing to comment on the Lindbergh baby case arrest summer home Monday and leave for Englewood by automobile.

Statistics for the same date a year candidate for secretary of internal Mrs. Ed Porter, North Mercer street. Mrs. Hill was honored guest the Plans for the reception of the two past week and many lovely fetes evening parties.

Falls From Window; Woman Badly Injured

Mrs. Ahmed Hassan, Of 1303 Grimes Street, Fractures Her Right Hip

Mrs. Ahmed Hassan, 1303 Grimes street, who suffered a fractured right hip on Friday when she fell from the window of her home to the ground, while washing it, is reported showing some improvement in the New Castle hospital. The woman fell a distance of 15

Explosion Traps Welsh Miners; Fear 200 Dead

Rescuers Forced To Seal Mine To Extinguish Blaze In Progress

ABOUT 200 MINERS GOT OUT OF PIT

Tragedy Occurs At Gresford Colliery, Near Wrexham -Crowd At Mine

(International News Service)

WREXHAM, Wales, Sept. 22.—Between 160 and 200 strike committee, called today by coal miners were killed or Francis A. Gorman, would instruct burned alive today as a re- the workers to return to their looms sult of a terrific explosion in the Gresford colliery near

The victims were trapped by fallng earth and licking flames which spread through the galleries instantly. The flames became so dense that rescue workers could not proceed and, after hours of effort, during which they recovered 16 charred **By Bandit Gang** bodies, the rescuers were compelled to seal the mine to prevent the fire

rom spreading further. This step was taken after all hope of rescuing the entrapped miners had been abandoned.

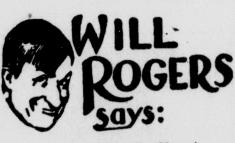
Death Toll Between 160 and 200 The positions in which the recovered bodies were found indicated that those miners still alive after the explosion had been trapped in blind alleys in fleeing the flames. Reports of the exact number sealed in the mine varied. Mine ofwidespread police hunt was launched in northwestern Pennsylvania to- ficials placed the total death roll at day for three men who escaped with about 160, while miners themselves

\$50 after beating and binding five said a total of 200 or more were trapped by the blast. An additional 200 miners were able to scramble to safety after the

gained entrance to the home of By- blast. Hundreds of weeping friends and relatives gathered at the pit-head to await news of the victims. "There are between 150 and 200

their guns and bound the Stebbins poor souls down there," said the brothers, who are prominent lumber chief of the Wrexham fire brigade, at the time. dealers; their sisters, Emma Steb-"and there's little chance they will bins and Mrs. Elva Greenley, and an come out alive."

Rescue squads took great quan-The bandits forced Homer Stebbins to reveal the combination of a tities of stone dust down into the safe by striking him. From the safe mine for the purpose of cooling and they took papers which Stebbins extinguishing the flames.



(Special To The News) ABOARD S. S. ILE DE

FRANCE, Sept. 22.-I tell you you can't beat England for her justice. Brought some English papers on board and it tells of a man who killed his nagging wife and the judge gave him a year, but apologizes for it. Said he was compelled to do it under the law. Europe's awful quiet now,

don't hear much war talk so I guess that means one will break out. That's when they have 'em, when there ain't any reason. Sure hate to miss that polo

game tomorrow, Saturday. In Russia, if they send you on a mission and you don't perform it, you better not come back, so if you birds lose this game, don't come home letting a lot of dudes Yours,

. Textile Strike **Believed Near End In Nation**

Union Leaders To Meet In Washington To Accede To President's Request

WORKERS MAY BE BACK ON MONDAY

Winant Board Report To Be Basis For Settlement,

It Is Expected (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .-The nation-wide textile strike, which called out upward of 500,000 workers and caused the mobilization of militia in five states, with violence and bloodshed, appeared about terminat-

Union leaders were to meet here oday to accede to President Roosetoday to accede to President Roosevelt's request to return to work. On the employers' side, however, there appeared the possibility of some delay.

Mr. Roosevelt appealed to both sides to settle the strike on the basis of the Winant board's report. He asked the strikers to return to work, and the mills to take back all strikers without discrimination.

May Return Monday There were every indication that the special meeting of the union's and machines on Monday, thus ter-

minating the strike. But George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, and spokesman for the operators, was chary of (Continued On Page Two)

Sent Code Note On Kidnaping

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Startling disclosure that a prisoner in Ohio penitentiary here had received a code letter from Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held in connection with the Lindbergh case, in which Hauptmann said he "will kidnap Lindy to the Mount Hermon school on baby-hope for me," was made today | September 3, but was turned down by Warden Preston E. Thomas. Warden Thomas said this infor-

mation had been given to New York and New Jersey authorities investigating the Lindbergh baby tragedy The prisoner who received the note from Hauptmann, Warden

Thomas said, was George Paul, sentenced to the penitentiary from Mahoning county on January 25, 1930, to serve 10 to 25 years for robbery. Paul originally was connected with Mitchell field in New York. He claimed to have met Hauptmann in Perth Amboy, N. J.

Following the discovery of the code letter at the time, Paul insisted that he be allowed to get in touch with Hauptmann "to save the life of the Lindbergh baby and to save my friend." His request, however, was

Warden Thomas said, however, that he and Paul along with a guard visited the Lindbergh home in New Jersey and the information contained in the coded note was turned over to authorities there.

Democratic Meeting On Monday Evening

ing to announcement by County week. didate for United States senator; Cated in the state of Washington. Of the country.

George Earl, candidate for governor, The father and son lost track of The father, William Stiver, had retary of Internal Affairs.

DEATH RECORD

Police Arrest 100 During Week In Auto Traffic War

Chief of Police Haven today stated that approximately 100 persons have been arrested during the past seven days on charge of speeding an auto and of failing to obey stop signs and red lights.

The campaign to put a quick stop to speeding and reckless operation disregarded the warning and for the of cars got under way one week ago. safety of all concerned he decided He said the violations are not con- to institute a campaign to bring a fined to any particular section but quick end to the violations. instead in various vicinities of the

speeding have paid fines of \$10.00 ed from paying the fine. They each. Those arrested for having might as well walk into the sergeant failed to obey stop signs have paid and pay. The mayor and I are in \$3.00 each. Quite a few of the lat- accord with this decision. ter have already paid their fines. Must Pay Fines

Persons who have received notices to appear at police headquarters to answer to the charges placed

against them have 24 hours in which to appear. Furthermore, Haven announced that "everybody arrested must pay; there will be no leniency shown.'

He said that time and again autoists have been requested to obey the law but many of them have "It will not do anyone any good

to go to Mayor Mayne or to come Eighteen of those arrested for to me and ask that they be exempt-"Are you holding autoists to the

20 miles speed limit?" he was asked. "No, but when the autoist exceeds what the police consider to be a (Continued On Page Two)

In Slaying Of Head Of School

Police At Radnor, Pa., Question Runaway Youth In Speer Murder Mystery

ARE IMPLICATED Northfield, Mass., Police Re-

lease Two Wealthy Young

TWO OTHER BOYS

Men In Slaying Probe International News Service) RADNOR, Pa., Sept. 22.-A 17year-old youth who identified himself as James Wyatt, a runaway, was being questioned by police authorities today in connection with of the investigation concerning the the mysterious murder of the Rev. kidnaping of his son, and the arrest

Mount Herman school for boys at Northfield, Mass. It was reported that the youth attorney over long distance telenamed two other boys living in the vicinity of the school and told police to "see them if you want to find

out about the murder." that he had applied for admission ranch. because he had spells of "sleeping

The Northfield youth was picked up by Radnor township police at Wayne, near here early yesterday while "hitch-hiking to Wilmington, Del., to find a job." His apprehension was kept a secret until today. Throughout the night, police said.

the boy repeatedly denied he had anything to do with the shooting. But early today, police said, he gave them names of two other youths. "Get in touch with Jackson, who

is 17, and lives in Northfield," police quoted Wyatt as saying. "And also with Wright, who is 20, and lives in Worcester. Perhaps they can tell you something.

The names of the two youths mentioned by Wyatt were immed-(Continued On Page Two)

Lindbergh's **Plane Ready**

Colonel And Wife Are Prepared For Quick Trip To New York

(International News Service) fast transport airplane today was at went on trial at Lima for the the Santa Monica airport near here, murder of Sheriff Jess Sarapparently fueled and conditioned, ber. ready, if needed, for a quick trip to New York with Col. and Mrs. Charles guards lodged in Makley's head and

A. Lindbergh as passengers. However, it is considered likely that the plane will not be used for too, was removed to the prison hos-

Every indication here pointed to the fact that Col. Lindbergh will remain in seclusion at the Will Rogers ranch here for some time. Joseph E. Dunn, head of the de-Los Angeles area, said that Col.

Elliott Speer, 35, headmaster of the of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. bergh conferred with his New York that followed, but not seriously.

phone late yesterday. However, all efforts to reach Col. related to International News Serv-Lindbergh personally have failed. He and his wife are remaining in Woodward. State police said Wyatt admitted the closest seclusion at the Rogers

American Yacht

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

ABOARD U. S. C. G. CUTTER ARGO, Sept. 22.-Rainbow, American defender, won the fourth race of the America's cup series from Endeavour, the English challenger, this afternoon, thus evening the score at two victories each.

BUILDING PERMIT Max Ludwig, 410 West Washing-

Dillinger Pals Fail In Effort To Break Prison Charles Makley Is Shot To

Death And Harry Pierpont Badly Wounded

OHIO PEN SCENE OF ESCAPE EFFORT

Guards Open Fire When Desperadoes Try To Force Way Out

> (BULLETIN) (International News Service)

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22. Charles Makley was mortally wounded and Harry Pierpont probably will die from wounds the two Dillinger gangsters, awaiting execution in the Ohio penitentiary, received today when they tried to bluff their way out of death row with guns fashioned from

cakes of soap. Makley died in the penitentiary hospital a short time after the futile attempt to emulate the late gang leader, John Dillinger, who bluffed his way out of a Crown Point, Ind., jail with a wooden gun a few days be-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.-A big, fore Makley and Pierpont

Bullets from the guns of prison shoulders, causing his death. Pierpont's condition was said by Warden P. E. Thomas to be critical. He,

pital wounded. Pierpont May Recover Pierpont has a chance to recover,

but if he does he probably will be paralyzed for the rest of his life, according to Dr. George O. Peil who partment of justice agents in the with prison physician E. J. Stedman, attended the wounded desper-Lindbergh's presence is not needed adoes. A bullet lodged in or near in New York at the present stage Pierpont's spine, Dr. Peil said. A guard, Harold Whetsone, who

attempt to cheat the electric chair, It also was learned that Col. Lind- was wounded in the volley of shots The story of the dramatic but abortive attempted prison break was

defied Pierpont and Makley's brazen

ice by Chief Deputy Warden J. C. Guard O. L. Slagle was inside of the cage (exercise pen) in death row and Guard C. W. Pfarr was outside. So was Guard J. P. Jones, Slagle entered the death cell to give

Guard Attacked "Pierpont said: 'I want some salts; I'm sick'," Deputy Warden "As Slagle started to lay the tray down, Pierpont hit him with his

fist and poked the soap gun into

his side.

the mid-day meal to Pierpont.

" 'Give me those keys'," Pierpont demanded, but Slagle refused. Whereupon Pierpont slugged the guard again and wrested the keys "He ran down death row and un-

locked Russell Clark. (Clark is a

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an uncle who is eleven weeks young- he's the bane of the football game.

Finds Father Here After Long Search Efforts of a quarter of a century father finally locating him at 1016

to locate his father ended happily Croton avenue. The resulting re-State candidates on the Demo- for A. P. Stiver, United States gov- union was a most enjoyable one. bird, he's wise in the gridiron lore, cratic ticket will address a public ernment employe, when he was remeeting to be held at the court united with the parent, William ployed by the United States gov- have been called, and what should meeting to be neig at the court house on Monday evening, accord- Stiver, of 1016 Croton avenue, this ernment at the Cadite Naval Base, have been the score. He can chart

mittee, William R. Hanna. The Castle 29 years ago, left a year after here Monday with his wife and lit- and show you the team's mistakes. speakers will be Joseph Guffey, can- his birth with his mother, who lo- tle son, Don Lee, to resume his tour he can diagram plays that you and C. L. Rhodes, candidate for Sec- each other, and recently, when the remarried since the separation from the breaks. He's a second guesser

He had but one picture of his er than he is. Percy Cherrill, 37, 808 Emery sistance of Sergeant James Stein- this week in a final effort to loer. he was put on the track of his cate the missing parent.

The son, who was born in New return in January. He will leave the game, that is after it's played,

son started on a tour of the United his wife years ago, and this week, of high degree, though he never States, he determined to come to a son, William Paul, was born to once played a game, he knows to a New Castle in an effort to locate them. Little Don Lee, therefore has tee what should have been done.

father, which he carried with him. The son had exhausted every ef- For after it's over he starts to On arriving in New Castle three fort to try and find his father, and shout, of how the team should days ago, the son stopped at the it was just a blind hope that led come through, oh the Monday police station and through the as- him to come to the city of his birth

HUNT FOR MISSING GIRL IN FOUR STATES

New Kensington

Sweetheart Is Held In Jail As Search Is Being Conducted

REPORT ELOPEMENT; GIRL DOESN'T RETURN

(International News Service) NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 22 .- Authorities were combing four states today in a search for Miss Elvina Del Grosso, 17, New Kensington, who has been reported missing since she eloped on September 6. Meanwhile her neighborhood sweetheart, James Stump, Jr., 23, was being held in the Arnold jail on a seduction charge.

Girl Fails To Return

The girl was said to have eloped with Stump to Wellsburg, W. Va., and when she failed to return her mother reported her missing. On her complaint Stump was arrested while the search was begun.

At his arraignment Stump said that he took Miss Del Grosso to the home of a friend at Dover, N. J., and when she refused to accompany him back to New Kensington, he returned alone.

Records disclosed that the couple had obtained a marriage license at Wellsburg, but no record of their marriage could be found.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Finnish Lutheran Ray street, there will be a musical opened fire. event under the auspices of the junior Ladies Aid society.

Daughters Of Union Veterans October 9 has been set as the date pont's spine.

At that time, Mrs. Anna Ray- tols. mond, of Philadelphia, inspector, with Civil War Veterans.

will be held with Mrs. Alice Jackson Then it was all over." in charge. In the evening at 7:45. there will be an initiation of candidates after the business meeting. Refreshments will be served by Captain McKissick and her Red

Playlet At Church At the second session of Bible school in the Wesley Methodist church Sunday morning the members will be entertained with a playlet of a religious nature, "Money

Talks." This session begins at 10:30 a. m.

ing at a tureen dinner. The menu Detective Lieutenant Albert Dasey. was served at 6:30 o'clock and immediately following, a very inter-

Mayor Charles B. Mayne, guest speaker of the occasion. A musical program was given by the families of the class members after a prayer was offered by Dr. C. ter boy were termed by district at-K. McGeorge. Trumpet solo by Paul Allsworth with Ethel Denniston, accompanist; vocal solo "Danny Boy",

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companist; piano solo by Dorothy McConnell.

Following a brief business session with President John Denniston in charge at which time reports by of-Girl Is Sought Charge at which time reports by officers and chairmen were heard, Mr. Burns and Dr. McGeorge each gave a splendid talk. a splendid talk.

The success of the social part of the evening was due to Mrs. A. L. Tidball, Mrs. E. W. English and Mrs. W. J. McCormick, who had charge of the arrangements. Philathea Class

Monday evening. An election of officers will feature Charles O. Morford of Pulaski, have he meeting.

class of the First Methodist church Johnston. will hear C. H. Akens talk on "Scientific Proof of the Existence of

FAIL IN EFFORT TO BREAK PRISON

third member of the Dillinger gang in the prison serving a life sentence for the same crime that netted Pierpont and Makley death sentences.)

soap gun through the bars and Pierpont unlocked his cell. Together they backed the guards out of death row after freeing all prisoners from the death cells. But while they were doing this Guard Jones

"Makley, Pierpont and Clark smashed up a table in the corridor in front of death row. With its remnants they tried to smash their way through the big door at the end of the cell block. Makley and Pierpont pointed their 'guns' out through the

Guards Open Fire "The reserve squad of guards con-This evening at 8 o'clock at the sisting of eight men, meantime, ar-Finnish Lutheran church, 713 South rived outside the cell block. They

> "Guard Pfarr stepped back against the wall and the two bullets ploughed into Makley's body. An-

Daughters of Union Veterans, Eliza were fired. They came so close to- in the lumber yard from which lum- found footprints of the abductor holydays in themselves, which are Winans McBride, Tent 20, had gether I couldn't count them, planned previously for next Tuesday Deputy Warden Woodward said. obtained. "The guards were firing with pis-

"While the guards were still He worked there one day more- tale cast. will be the guest of honor, together shooting, Guard Whetstone rushed one day after a ransom note was in and one of the bullets rich- mailed to Col. Lindbergh-then quit. Next Tuesday, an all day quilting ochetted and hit him in the hand.

QUESTION YOUTH IN SLAYING OF HEAD OF SCHOOL

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iately forwarded to Joseph T. Bartlee, Northfield district attorney. Two Youths Released Northfield, Mass., Sept. 22.-Two

youths, owners of guns, were called from the homes of their prominent parents today, questioned regarding The regular monthly meeting of the "motive-less" shotgun slaying the Married People's class of the of Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of Second U. P. church of which W. T. Mt. Herman preparatory school for Burns is teacher, was held in the boys, and were "entirely eliminated church Friday evening, entertain- from the case," according to State

Northfield is a hunting country and a majority of the men and boys esting talk on "Alaska" was given by have guns or rifles.

> arrested 15 miles from Philadelphia and involving a local and a Worcestorney as evidence of mental illness. Repeal destroyed the jobs of two

groups: rum-runners and the Menckby I. J. Miller, with Jane Bryan ac-



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France Hammond and His Serenaders

WATCH THIS SPACE

MONDAY



THE deep solemnity and beauty of funeral services here serves as a very tangible comfort for those who are left to mourn. And it is gratifying to know that cost plays no part in the unvarying quality of our service.

215 E. North St. New Castle, Pa.

On Court House Hill

heavy trucks.

Many people profess to be shocked

by violations of the moral code, but

it is noticeable that when a case

that promises to be a little off color

there are always plenty of people who seem to enjoy the shock. A case

which was tried before Judge James

something sensational, more par-

women, would scarcely listen to

stories told from the witness stand.

but collectively a mixed audience

County Commissioner Elmer Con- ing considerable time inspecting the ner is attending the Building and highways and bridges of the county. safe speed for all concerned, license Loan League convention in Pitts- It is planned to have the planking numbers are taken and arrests folburgh today. Mr. Conner is an of- of all bridges in good shape before low" he replied. ficer in the Ellwood City Building winter. The worst damage is done

Mrs. Winifred James, 1002 North estate of the late John E. Stephen- considerable of a protection to the and the speed is ascertained" Haven Mercer street, will receive the mem- son of Ellwood City, have been plank, as it prevents them from be- answered. bers of the Philathea class of the granted by Register and Recorder ing jarred loose by the action of the Letters in the estate of the late

been granted to Charles Wylam. In the estate of Monroe Johnston, late of Wilmington township, letters Sunday morning the Men's Bible have been granted to Willis M. is scheduled to be tried in court,

> Prothonotary R. M. Campbell has in point was that of Frank Schiraldi prepared papers in an appeal to the superior court in the case of Robert A. Chambers this week. The court Ferla, a minor, by his father, Jacob room was well filled, both by men Ferla, against John H. Foster, trad- and women during the trial. They ing as the Foster Soft Drink Com- craned their necks and bent forpany. The case is an action in tres- ward to hear every word of the pass, growing out of an automobile evidence. They wanted to hear accident on the Perry highway near Grant City. At the trial of the case a verdict was rendered in favor of posedly offend their ideas of moral-Robert Ferla for \$25, and a verdict ity. This morbid curiosity in a case in favor of the defendant as to of this nature is pretty hard to ex-Jacob Ferla. Motion for a new plain. Individually many of the trial was made, and upon the refusal spectators at the trial, especially the of a new trial the case was ap-

County commissioners are spend- will revel in the gutter together.

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MORE EVIDENCE

pected police moves.

break on that."

did not meet.

bergh ransom bills.

ing interrogated.

Question Relatives

nursery came from Joseph Hirsch,

a partner in the great National Mill-

OUR car may land

you in a hole—the

kind that costs plenty

to get out of any day.

And even if you're not

to blame, you may have

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carefully, determined that the lad-SEEMS TO LINK by this firm.

UP KIDNAPING On the heels of this revelation ate in sections assigned them by the came the disclosure from Col. Nor- chief. man Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, that a cast of Hauptmann was being grilled. He the footprints of the man who rewas accompanied by a legal aide, ceived the \$50,000 ransom from Dr. indicating that New Jersey may J. F. (Jafsie) Condon in St. Raybars and Makley set Guard Pfarr move sooner than had been expect- mond's cemetery, is in possession of

> jurisdiction of the famed "Jersey Flat denial from responsible police officials met published reports that woman accomplice was being footprint cast with him could not ing observed by Tifereth Israel, be-

be learned. New York, Sept. 22.-Ten days beother bullet found its way into Pier- fore Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was tain said, however, there is no cast Tuesday. October 9 has been set as the date pont's spine.

for the dinner-meeting which "I don't know how many shots Richard Hauptmann was working been rumored several times police the first two and the last two days McKeesport. kidnaped from his nursery, Bruno of the kidnaper's footprints. It has ber for the kidnaper's ladder was near the Lindbergh home but Col. Schwarzkopf said he had no knowl-Six days after the kidnaping edge of them and denied flatly that Hauptmann was still working there. they had been transferred to a tell-

Flatten Out Defense

This was learned exclusively by International News Service today as ficials today shot holes in the "dedepartment of justice agents began fense" of Bruno Richard Hauptrenewed questioning of Hauptmann's mann, the "black sheep" member of wife and shortly after a mysterious a German family who is held in jail blonde beauty entered the case, in- here in connection with the kidnapjecting another puzzling angle in a ing and murder of little Charles A. case already bristling with unex- Lindbergh, Jr.

Hauptmann, looking rather wan, the calculating, tight-lipped carwas brought from the Bronx jail to penter came to light with the revelthe office of district attorney Samuel Foley shortly after noon for remoney in paying his rent eight

months ago. Hauptmann, answering questions at the police "line up" yesterday said Charles Brody, special assistant to Foley as he closeted himself concerning the \$13,750 of the Lindwith Hauptmann and the district bergh ransom found secreted in his

kidnaping angle now, trying to get three weeks ago. Hauptmann's wife also was panied by James W. Fawcett, a ary 3 to his landlady, Mrs. Pauline Brooklyn attorney. She declined to Rauch, 75 years old, he handed over talk with newspapermen and sat in five \$150 bills, one of which was a

taken into the district attorney's of- the ransom money. Pa., authorities by a 17-year-old boy fice. They arrived separately and This sharp discrepancy is simply one other reason why the police do Detectives also brought in several not believe Hauptmann's story that pieces of Hauptmann's luggage, not only does he know nothing of

> Story Doesn't Hold "night glass," a grey topcoat, black overcoat and black hat, a small

said Hauptmann had purchased a many and died. The police scoff pair of shoes from this shop and at this explanation as being almost paid for them with one of the Lind- an insult to their intelligence. Police said they were questioning viewed Mrs. Rauch. She lives on the New Castle hospital on Friday. all relatives and acquaintances of the first floor of the two-story house

The revelation that Hauptmann ransom bills which, she said, Haupt- funeral of his late father, John worked in the lumber yard where mann had given her for rent. One Brisbane, of Boyles avenue.

the ladder by which he entered the last January. spector John J. Sullivan interro-

Q. (Sullivan).-Where did you get

No, he died in Germany. Did you know it was money? I didn't know it was money. thought it was bills or anything.

never suspected it was money. Q. When did you find out it was A. Three weeks ago.

spent considerable money. Hauptmann was quartered in a cell R. L. Manning tell us

who signed extradition papers for Rotary. Dr. Blackwood heard Govthe extradition of the prisoner said ernor Moore of New Jersey speak to be held in abeyance pending further

der was built of lumber handled only

ed to return Hauptmann to the authorities. Schwarzkopf left Trenton, N. J., shortly before noon to confer with District Attorney Samuel Foley of the Bronx. Whether he took the koth, or Feast of Tabernacles, is be-

The New Jersey state police chief-

New York, Sept. 22.-Police of-

Another weak spot in the alibi of ation that Hauptmann used ransom

garage, declared the first he knew that this cache was money was Yet, it was disclosed today, Hauptbrought to Foley's office, accom- mann in paying his rent last Janu-

an ante-room as her husband was gold certificate and formed part of

clothing, and a shotgun for examination. The articles included 2 pairs ing to do with obtaining the \$50,000 of field glasses, one a powerful ransom.

Hauptmann said the money found black trunk, a traveling bag, a small in his garage had been left in his

cedar chest, a cigar box and a shoe safe keeping by a friend-One Isibox with a Bronx shop. Detectives dore Fische-who went off to Ger-Detectives search for clues and more of the ransom money inter- of 510 Clenmore boulevard, a son in

Hauptmann who might throw light in the Bronx, whose upper floor is on the case and intimated that the occupied by the Hauptmanns. blonde was merely one of the long After ransacking the pantry and Cal., left today by motor for a trip committment as to whether the inprocession of witnesses who are be- other parts of her home, the land- to his home on the Pacific coast, aft-

lady found two of the Lindbergh er coming here recently for the granting the president's request. the abductor obtained material for of the bills had been given to her He flew from Pasadena to Cleve- beginning of the NRA been foremost The police recalled that when In-

gated Hauptmann at the police "line New Jersey state police, checking up" yesterday the questioning ran all the money in your garage?

A. A friend gave me all his effects to take care of until he came back from the other side. Is he coming back?

Sullivan also brought out that Fellow Rotarian: Hauptmann had not worked steadily There is probably no more unisince 1932 and in the meantime had versal tool of business than the type-

ing the most of a lull in the police interrogation of him. Early this morning, District Attorney Samuel the efforts of Frank McLaughlin and J. Foley of the Bronx, announced is a man well posted on his subat the conclusion of a nine-hour ject. examination of the prisoner that he would go before the Bronx grand jury Monday to seek an indictment against the man. Foley, however, tion in Johnstown and invite them with murder in New Jersey. Gover- is a civic duty.
nor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey Clare Book attended Ellwood City the extradition proceedings would the Rotary Club of Asbury Park.

DURING WEEK IN AUTO TRAFFIC WAR (Continued From Page One)

"Do you have a section marked

POLICE ARREST 100

to bridges by the heavy trucks. A off?" was another question. few bridges in the county have iron "No. The police follow the cars? Letters of administration in the plates which have been found to be There are two men in the cruisers Seven Arrested Last Night "Last night" Haven stated "seven

autoists were arrested on the charge of speeding and seven others arrested for failing to obey stop signs" he "Among the seven was one autoist who not only operated at a speed to fast to be safe on a downtown

two red lights." "What happened?" Haven wa "The man paid \$16.00" the chief

thoroughfare but also ran through

"How long will the campaign continue?" was another question. "This campaign will continue until speeding and failure to obey stop Keesport cemetery. ticularly something that would supsigns end. Parking laws must be obeyed and reckless driving elimin-

ated" he replied.

The list of fines for the offenses Speeding \$10.00; failure to obey a

stop sign, \$3.00, and failure to obey the parking line \$1.00. A fine can be levied for reckless driving and it is believed that the police will soon try to stop double

parking. Three cruisers are being used in this campaign. They are occupied by two men each. The cars oper-

Tifereth Israel

The final autumn holyday, Sukginning Sunday at sunset, with services at 6:15 p. m. Sunday and

Monday and at 8 a. m. Monday and The holiday lasts nine days with Works, died Friday, September 24, at observed most religiously. On the eighth day, Shemini Azerets, mem-

orial services are held.

Marriage Licenses

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William E. CardParma, Ada HowarthParma,	0.
Samuel HousleyCleveland, Nina SereneCleveland,	0.
Joe J. RomieGirard, Annabelle StrattonGirard,	
Giovanni PaolettaCleveland, Emma ScobieCleveland,	
Edward C. A. FenderAkron, Willie Clay MooreAkron,	
Lon RhinehartColumbus,	0.

Carrie J. Groceman. Columbus, O. Aesenio Mongieri, 14 Maitland St., Agnes Spinillo, 1102½ Pollock Ave. Mary Skocic......Hillsville wood cemetery; pallbearers were: Nelson Zuber.....Rocky River, O. Frank, John G. and Harry Jones, Elza WeitzmanLakewood, O.

George W. Reynolds. . Cleveland, O. Swartzwelder.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Val- David Morrow. lely, 617 Newell avenue, a daughter, Mary Alice Vallely, September 18. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dess

RETURNS TO PASADENA

John K. Brisbane, of Pasadena,

WEEKLY

land on his trip east.



Monday, September 24, 1934. The Castleton, 12:15 to 1:30.

writer and its evolution is quite an The cold, common place looking interesting story. We will have Mr. in the Bronx county jail today, mak- "The History Of The Typewriter" Mr. Manning comes to us through

> Johnstown Football Game October 6

Write to men of your classificahad not yet determined on which to the game. If you know of no one charge he will seek the indictment. by name, call Ralph Bolsinger and Hauptmann is already charged he will give you the names of sevwith extortion in New York and eral in your line. Do this today. It

CARL E. PAISLEY,

Deaths of the Day

Jacob S. Aubel. Jacob S. Aubel, aged 72, died Friday at the Old People's Home, Zel-

ienople, from a heart attack. He was born and raised in Mercer county, near Greenville, later living near Jamestown. Surviving are seven children: Guy S., New Castle; Ray T., of Niles, Ohio; Wade W., Sharon; Paul J., Pleasantville, N. Y.; Lee M., Lansing, Mich.; Bertha, wife of E. L. Davis, Greenville, and Miss Zella at Sharon; and the following brothers and sisters: William H. Aubel and G. C. Aubel of this city; Mrs. Louise Beil, Mrs. Rena Montgomery, and Mrs. Anna Auchter, Greenville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from St. John's Lutheran church on the Mercer and Greenville road and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Time Of Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Jesse H. Rodgers, East McKeesport, will be held from the home in that city Sunday at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T., and interment will be made in a Mc-

Mrs. Koonse Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lavenia J. Koonse, wife of Amos Koonse, 610 East Washington street, were held Friday from the Barron Funeral Home, Franklin with the Rev. Boyd Coleman of the First Evangelical

church officiating. Interment was made in the Franklin cemetery; pallbearers were J. O. Berlin, J. H. Manning, Rich-

ard and Lawrence McVay. Miss White Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Elizabeth White were held Friday afternoon from the J. C. Cunningham home, North Beaver township with the Rev. Raymond Woodburn, pastor of the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church officiating.

Interment was made in Bethel cemetery; pallbearers were George Raney, Riley Paden, Sheldon Byers, Harry White, Charles McClain and

Ray McCartney.

Percy Cherrill. Percy Cherrill, aged 37, 808 Emery street, who had been a resident of this city the past eighteen years, an

ward Cherrill; four sisters: Mrs. Anna Derr and Mrs. Edith Quinn of

McKeesport, Mrs. Bertha Suder and Mrs. Lillian Carlson of Elizabeth. Mr. Cherrill was a member of the . O. O. F. of this city. Funeral services will be held Monday, September 24, from the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Derr. 2617

Fayette street, McKeesport, at 4 p.

m. with interment in a McKeesport

Funeral Time.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sara Jane Miggin will be held Tuesday, September 25, at 2:30, from the home, 418 Galbreath avenue, with interment in Oak Park cemetery.

Charles Jones Funeral. Funeral services for Charles Jones were held Friday afternoon from the Sumner home, 510 Pearson New Castle street, with the Rev. C. H. Heaton of the First Baptist church, officiating. New Castle D. S. Williams sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages".

Interment was made in Green-

Russell and Harry Young and Fred

M. K. Caldwell Funeral. Funeral services for Martin K. Caldwell were held from the home in Newport Friday afternoon with the Rev. Richard Owrey of the People's Mission, New Castle, officiating. Mrs. Ed Dout and Mrs. Owrey sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and 'Abide With Me". Interment was made in Newport cemetery. Pallbearers were William Ward-

man, Clarence Guy, Howard Emery Charles Minner, Keith Lanigan and

TEXTILE STRIKE BELIEVED NEAR END IN NATION

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dustry will go the whole way in "This industry," said Sloan, somewhat enigmatically, "has from the in support of his (Mr. Roosevelt's) efforts for betterment of working conditions in economic recovery. A majority of our employes are not at work. I am recommending that closed mills reopen as soon as pos-

Consider Request He added that the industry would

give "sincere consideration" to Mr Roosevelt's request. Whether the consent of the operators was delayed by an unwillingness to go along with the presi-

dent, or due to the physical prob-

lem involved in consulting some 1,-200 mill owners, was not immediate-



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in Clendenin hall on Sunday, Sep-ATTEND CONFERENCE

William McPherson of the Bethel A. M. E. church. The pastor will go Tuesday to the Pittsburgh annual conference in

sion September 26 to 30. Others attending from New Castle

READING CIRCLE

Taylor as hostess. A small offender, however, is so easy to convict that officials don't Sunday will mark the close of even brag about it.

Come Up 'n See Her - - - THURSDAY Adolph Zukur presents Belle # Nineties

Lawrence Lodge, No. 18, I. B. P. The P. L. D. Reading Circle will

O. E. of W. will hold their annual meet Monday evening in the Elm

memorial and Thanksgiving services street Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Mabel

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JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.

Phone 376

First Baptist church in her home Hanna to Ada Stephenson.

To Address Men

DILLINGER PALS

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Guard Sounds Alarm "Meanwhile, Makley pointed his

sounded an alarm.

up in front of him as a shield.

newed questioning. attorney. "We're working on the

Conflicting stories told to Wayne,



TONITE Social Plan

IN DAVIS HOME



MANY FEATURES AT MUSIC CLUB MONDAY

Music club members will inauguand interesting season Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Highland U. P. church.

hostess for the evening which will ed with places arranged for 16. be featured, in addition to a very excellent program, by the reading by Miss Elizabeth Williams, illus- ter 333, O. E. S., were guests.

school musical circles there, will sing a the prize at the other games. group of three songs.

The program: Musical Instruments (paper) Miss Elizabeth Williams Illustrated by trumpet and trom-

bone duet, "Cousins"-Herbert Clark, Thomas Cramer, and Edward Candioto French horn solo-"Song and Prayer" from "Der Freischutz"

Allen Chamberlain To the Spring (piano)-Grieg Miss Evelyn Bernine Ich Liebe Dich-Grieg Du bist die Ruh-Schubert Mrs. Benjamin F. Agnew

La Girometta—Sibella Miss Helen Allen Chorale "Komm, Susser Tod"-Bach Prelude and Fugue-Bach Miss Lena Richards The Sea Wrack-H. Harty Rain-P. Curran

Invocation to Life—Stross Loretta Lee Ver Valen Gypsy Airs-Sarasate Salvatore Cresce The Nightingale-James Stephen

Martin A Memory-Rudolph Ganz Mastery-Albert A. Taylor Miss Ruth Drescher Valse-B Flat (opus 64, No. 1)-

Valse—É. Minor—Chopin Valse-A Flat (opus 42)-Chopin Albert A. Taylor

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SHENANGO OFFICERS

rate what promises to be an active parties was that of Friday evening W. J. Boyd, served a tempting col- ginia Roberts, Ruth Wilkison and when Mrs. Bernice Shannon, Mrs. lation. Individual tables were used, Cecelia Hasalik sang a group of Lena Webber and Claire Galloway places marking for twenty-two, bou- songs and the program closes with a entertained in the private dining quets of the season's flowers decorroom of the New Castle Field club. ated the rooms. Mrs. Howard Platt Meehan will be A delicious chicken dinner was serv- At an appropriate time, the guest and George Roof.

of a paper on "Musical Instruments" The floor officers of Shenango chap- revealed. The occasion proved a

trated by pupils from the high | Concluding dinner bridge and oth- one. Loretta Lee Ver Valen, a former with Miss Lois Martin the happy town, O., was an out-of-town parresident of New Castle, now resid- winner of the high bridge score and ticipant. ing in Baltimore, and prominent in Mrs. Irene McKibben the winner of

A surprise shower was tendered A reception and tea will follow Mrs. Ruth Withers, who will soon the program with Dorothy Gormley leave for Syracuse, N. Y., to make her home. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Myrtle Klingensmith, worthy matron.

Polish Home Circle

Members of the Polish Home circle were delightfully entertained last Thursday evening at the home ia Ave. At this meeting two new group sang popular songs. members were invited to join the other games, the following were Misses Margaret Walker and Edna BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR awarded lovely prizes, Mrs. Kendra, Short. Mrs. J. Jopek, Mrs. H. Kopsky, Mrs. J. Kwolek, Mrs. J. Sharek, Mrs. K. memorated the event. Ambreczwich, and Mrs. S. Wienski. tess assisted by her daughter, served Sharon.

a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home Mrs. J. Sharek on Long

Attend Conference

Miss Mary Norton, Mary Metzler, in Oil City today and Sunday at- small tables. the Diocese of Erie, Episcopal October 4.

church. Isabel Johnson and Harriet Hemphill are the official delegates from the Trinity Fellowship.

Adolph Zukor presents

Belle 🔐 Nineties

of parties given by the club.

ing week as previously planned. The occasion has been postponed for two

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MISS ANNE EAGAN IS AGAIN HONORED

A lovely party was given Friday the bride of Dr. Charles Whalen in appointed tea party.

FIELD CLUB DINNER phy was captured by Helen Keating. "Midgie" Jones and musical num-

the hostesses assisted by their

of honor was presented with a huge Tiny china dolls were given as fa- basket containing numerous at- society, made a gracious closing vors and a silver bowl of colorful tractively wrapped packages. When speech, after which refreshments garden flowers centered the table. opened, many beautiful gfits were were served. complete surprise to the honored GRAMODA KENSINGTON

er games formed the entertainment, Miss Mildred Shaw of Youngs-

EVENING PARTY HONORS BIRTHDAY

Miss Florence Williams of Clenmore boulevard was the recipient of a lovely birthday honor Friday evening, a number of young people being entertained in the home of Alfred E. Walker on Smithfield street. Bridge was the diversion, together with music, Miss Ada Short of Sharof Mrs. V. Soncheck on Pennsylvan- on presiding at the piano while the

A tempting luncheon was served club Mrs. Kendra and Mrs. Kuzor. by the host, assisted by his mother, After an evening of bingo and Mrs. A. E. Walker, Sr., and the

Many lovely remembrances com-Out of town guests were Edna and At an appropriate hour, the hos- Ada Short and Floyd Ferguson of

> Idle Bridge Club Mrs. Edward Bartberger, Highland avenue, was hostess to the members of the Idle Bridge club in

her home Thursday evening. The winning score was held by Irene Heitsch, Bertha Taylor, Gwin Leah McGaffic, with a lovely prize Lewis, Isabel Johnson, Harriet awarded. A refreshing menu was Hemphill and Thelma Hemphill are served at the daintily appointed

tending the annual conference of Margaret Diamond, West State the Young People's Fellowship of street, will be hostess to the club

Pageant Club

The Pageant Club of W. B. A. 98 will have a social time in the K. of P. Hall, East street, Monday evening with cards and bingo as the This will mark the last of a series

G. W. C. Club Members of the G. W. C. club will not meet on Thursday of the com-



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M. C. CIRCLE HAS **EVENING TEA PARTY**

The assembly room of the Third sister, Miss Mary Whalen, when sented all the aspects of a flower Highland U. P. church by the Lind- a housewife finds so useful, were Mothers' Circle of the First Meth- ter season with a meeting of an they entertained jointly at the for- garden Thursday evening when the ner Young Married People's class. included in the array of gifts Miss odist church when they went to the executive committee in the home of mer's home on Northview avenue, at | members of the Margaret Copeland miscellaneous shower honoring Circle entertained about 150 mem- setting for the affair, being decorat- Friday evening at the home of Mary Frank McArthur, 192 La Clede ave- Davis, 205 East Leasure avenue, Miss Anne Eagan, who will become bers and friends at an elaborately ed with a profusion of fall flowers. Alford, County Line street, when nue, Youngstown, Ohio.

C. E. Kennedy. The dominoe tro- sketch by Mary Lou Brunton and assisted by Mrs. C. G. Lindner. At the conclusion of the contests, bers by the DiCarbo brothers. Everett McClaren entertained with formal good time.

One of the loveliest of the season's mother, Mrs. Leo Whalen and Mrs. some clever original verses; Vir-Mrs. Lucy Petitt, Mrs. Marie Roof

Mrs. M. R. Bates, president of the

The late summer furnished de- Weinstein. lightful weather for social gather- The meeting was followed by a de-Friday Mrs. Ernest Smith, Winter a meeting and entertainment. avenue, used the vivid colorings of the flowers as a background for her dainty table appointments when she entertained the members of the the Mahoning road, who will be de-Gramoda Kensington at a 1 o'clock parting soon to take up studies at tureen luncheon.

informal, the women talking over surprise fashion at his home Wedtheir summer vacations. Plans were promulgated for a din-

husbands will be guests.

MRS. J. O'LOUGHLIN

Yesterday was Mrs. Joseph O'Loughlin's birthday, and to fittingly celebrate the event, about twenty five relatives, neighbors and friends gathered at her home on West Washington street for an evening's pleasure.

After showering the guest of honcompany had a delightfully informal time playing cards. Luncheon was served by Dorothy

J. O. S. Club Meeting. Mrs. Helen Emerick, Croton ave-

nue, had as her special guest Friday evening at the meeting of the J. O. club, Miss Henrietta Emerick. Three tables of 500 held their attention, Mrs. Irene Hill, Mrs. Helen Hildebrand and Miss Catherine Mc-Creary winning the prizes for honors. Music, chat and other pastimes also whiled away the hours.

Appointments of green and white prevailed in the menu later served by the hostess. On Friday, October 5, Mrs. Alice

Young will entertain at the home of Irene McClelland on Dewey avenue. Vets Auxiliary.

their regular semi-monthly business cake and late summer flowers. meeting Thursday night in the Legion Home with President Etta Keelan presiding.

The auxiliary will hold a card party in the Legion Home Wednesday evening, September 26, with Mrs. Louise Evans as chairlady. The next regular meeting will be

held on Thursday evening, October 4. at which time the annual election of officers will take place.

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YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE HAVE DINNER-MEETING

Worth knowing about is a dinnerevening by Mrs. Ray Nolte and her United Presbyterian church pre- meeting held Friday evening in the cluding the handy little gadgets that luncheon meeting Friday of the for the opening of the fall and win-

As the guests sat about the 30 and white candles in crystal holders class of the Second United Presby- beauty as she had artistically ar-The leisure hours were pleasantly small tables they were entertained were on the long tables around which terian church feted her at a pretty ranged gorgeous autumn flowers. whiled away with bridge, four tables with an amusing program which in- covers were arranged for 35. Serv- pre-nuptial party. being in play, and dominoes. Those cluded two baritone numbers by ing on the committee in charge were Lovely garden flowers in all the dining table with a low bowl of Friday evening when she welcomed David Lewis; a group of readings by Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. James McGoun high shades of fall were artfully ar-Glenn, Mrs. George Boyles and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland; a novelty and Mrs. John Brinton. They were ranged throughout the home and

The members of the Tip Top club met Friday evening, with Mrs. Irene An election of officers featured the session with Earl Hammond named president; Marian Fallen.

Tip Top Club

er and George Stamp, press correspondent. TUREEN LUNCHEON The entertainment committee ap-Fray, Dorothy Dodds and William

ings and the flower gardens have lightful entertainment and lunch. been most lavish in their production Plans were made to attend the of beautiful blooms for hostesses to football game next Friday evening use in beautifying their homes and and then go to the Minner home for pretty gift. Plans were made for father read the marriage service.

Honor James Hannon Complimenting James Hannon, of

Tot's Birthday Fete Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, The afternoon hours were most a crowd of young friends gathered birthday. nesday evening.

The hours were spent in an inner October 11, at which time their teresting way with five tables of cards in play. Prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Fulkerson and James Vonderau. A delicious lunch was served by

Mrs. R. P. Hannon, mother of the honored guest. In memory of the occasion, young Mr. Hannon was presented with a

G. A. R. Ladies

The Ladies of the G. A. R. have accepted an invitation to attend a or with many lovely presents, the cle at Youngstown, Ohio, Tuesday, September 25.

gift from the assemblage.

At the all day quilting, lunch and business meeting held this week Mrs. O'Loughlin and her aides, Mary Allen M. James of Reading, depart-Elizabeth Joyce and Dorothy Davis. ment president, and Iva Patterson arnegie, senior vice president of the department, made their official visit.

Plans were made for a social evening for the members and friends Thursday, September 27, at the tion in the form of a depression home of Mrs. M. J. Tripp, 1708 Highland avenue. Mollie Wolf on Long avenue.

Sarah Sherbine Hostess

Delightfully informal was the birthday party of Sarah Sherbine, Wilmington avenue, when she entertained 12 girls in her home Friday evening in celebration of her 13th birthday.

Games of an amusing nature were played with Eleanor Van Buren and Helen Skelton winning prizes. Later the girls were invited to the Members of the ladies auxiliary to served a delicious lunch, the table the Veterans of Foreign Wars held being centered with a large birthday Sarah was presented with many

lovely gifts. Birthday Honored

Gathering at the home of Mrs Arminta Jones one evening this week, a number of relatives and friends honored her 62nd birthday. The evening was spent playing games, and at an appropriate hour a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Miss Daisy Jones and Mrs.

Ernie McConahy. Many lovely gifts from the group were bestowed upon the guest of

Mrs. A. W. Trotter and Miss Ora Stebley of Altoona were among the guests.

Monday Events

Music Club, Highland church, eight p. m. Stitch-a-Bit, Miss Suzan Wallace, Adams street.

B. P. W., executive board, Y. W. Quota Club, dinner meeting, Elks

Current Events '23, Mrs. Stewart Thompson, West Washington street, one p. m.

Current Events 406, Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt, Walmo, one p. m. Ministers' Wives, Mrs. S. E. Irvine, Highland avenue.

Birthday Event

A few friends gathered Friday evening in the home of Mrs. H. E. Carson on Ryan avenue, to celebrate her birthday.

Cards were provided for amusement with favors in the 500 contests going to Mrs. D. E. Sturdevant and R. H. Walker. Luncheon was served at the din-

ing room table, attractively centered with a large birthday cake and autumn flowers The guest of honor received a

beautiful gift from the group. Mrs. Trainor's Guests

Mrs. C. E. Trainor of East Lincoln avenue, had for her house guests, a few days this week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie, former residents of New Castle, but now located at Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, also of Newark.

The visitors concluded their visit yesterday, going to Youngstown to stay until today, with Mrs. Leslie's sister, Mrs. Harold Hull and family. They left for Newark, this morning.

Bridge Affair

A bridge affair of the week which was very delightful was a club assembly in the home of Miss Ruth Cleaveland, on Highland avenue. Two tables were in play with Miss Margaret Hice winning the favor. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Cleaveland. in serving a dainty refection which was appointed in green and yellow.

Tigers Auxiliary

On Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill street, Mrs. John Ross and her aides will receive the members of the Tig-

KITCHEN SHOWER FEATURES PARTY

All kinds of cooking utensils, in-The church basement was a lovely Mildred Dodds found in a shower home of a former member, Mrs. the president, Mrs. Archibald H. Bright colored bouquets and yellow the members of her Sunday School

colorful blooms. on the table from which a dainty After dinner, there was a short repast was served after the girls had business session, followed by an in- spent a pleasant evening at games and conversation. The hostess was assisted by her

mother and Ethel Denniston. Miss Dodd's marriage to Stanley Price will be an event of Wednesday, ner, Highland avenue and a Harlowe'en party at Mrs. A. Noss, MerBoston winners of favors.

Club Honors Birthday Donnelly of West State street, was Myers and J. T. Campbell. secretary; Mrs. Irene Minner, vice the occasion Friday for a group of president; William Booher, treasur- G. G. G. club girls to gather in her

A delicious menu prepared by the Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McEwan of and snapdragons.

pleasures, favors falling to Margaret Hotchkiss of Meadville. Kelly and Eleanor Lowery. Mrs. a birthday dinner for Ruth Kelly, her home on Bellevue avenue.

A delightful affair of Friday evening was the birthday party of little Marlene Umstead, West Washington street, honoring her 5th

Twelve little ones spent the hours enjoyably in singing and games after which they were invited to the dining room, where a table was attractively decorated with fall flowers and a large birthday cake.

Mrs. T. Sumner assisted the little girl's mother in serving. Lovely gifts were presented the honored

Club Entertained Mrs. Burns McKissic proved a

pleasing hostess to members of the Jus-Trite Bridge club at her home dinner of the Major Woodworth Cir- John Melder captured high score At the close of play, a delicious

lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Melder. In two weeks the club will be uests in the home of Mrs. John

Evans, Clarence avenue. Depression Party O. D. girls enjoyed an innovaparty last evening in the home of

Harriet Wolf won prizes for best costumes. After an entertaining period of games, the girls had a wiener and sauerkraut feed. Next Friday evening, Marian

Rose Greenberg, Irene Saul and

Ginsberg of Long avenue, will be Breakfast-Bridge.

Several New Castle women motored Friday to the summer cottage dining room, where Mrs. Sherbine of Mrs. B. M. Mott on the Wilmington road for a breakfast-bridge. After enjoying an appetizing menu, the guests played bridge for a while and then enjoyed a ramble through the beautiful woods thereabouts. Mrs. Charles Hill of Erie was among

the eight guests.

Important News For Well Dressed Women

Smith's improved Furrier's method of cleaning and glazing furs renews and lengthens the life, and makes the fur soft and pliable. Entire satisfaction is the result.

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fur worn throughout the year, regardless of how inexpensive or how delicate, should be glazed at least once during this period to preserve the life and prevent the fur from going to destruction. After the fur is treated with oil, it is placed in an electric

fur beater machine which

works very rapidly and beats

the oil into the hide. This

process also restores the lustre of the fur nap. Smith's electric fur glazing machine gives amazing results on both long and short nap furs, from the lowest to the highest grades. It also untangles the most curly and kinky furs.

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inforce furs, reline furs and alter fur garments. Worn-out edges shortened or length-Send your fur or fur-trimLUNCHEON MEETING AT McARTHUR HOME

Delightful in every detail was the

When luncheon was over a busi- Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. ness meeting ensued with Mrs. J. T. church for the first fall meeting. Campbell conducting devotionals Mrs. James Shaw led the devoand Mrs. A. M. McCallen presiding. tionals and Mrs. J. R. Bruce prener at the home of Mrs. J. C. Leoh- Floyd Book, Mrs. John Newell, Mrs.

Chapman, Mrs. Bob McQuiston, hostess was aided in serving refresh-The birthday of Mrs. Edward Chester Sankey, Ivor Jones, Laird ments by Mrs. John Morgan and

Marriage Of Interest.

girls was served in the early eve- Negley avenue, Pittsburgh, announce pointed includes Bryan Minner, Sam ning at a table decked with roses the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth McEwan, to William Games and 500 were evening Park Hotchkiss, son of Mrs. Mary

> The wedding took place Thursday Stephen Skuba was a club guest. in the summer home of the Mc-The honored guest was presented a Ewans in Meadville, and the bride's After their wedding trip, Mr. and October 5, the affair to be held at Mrs. Hotchkiss will live in Columbus, O., where Mr. Hotchkiss is a member of the teaching staff of Ohio will be held at the residence of Mrs.

At James Home Mr. and Mrs. W. P. James and family of Blaine street have had a number of out of town folks as their nurses at the Jameson Memorial guests recently. These included Rev. hospital, has concluded a visit here and Mrs. McMinn of Brockton, N. and returned to Cook County hos-Y., and Mrs. Thomas James of West pital where she is now affiliated in

EXECUTIVES MEET

The Woman's Club is preparing Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Entertains Section.

Mrs. Frew Book, East Washington the associates of Section E of the

Plans were made for the October sided. After the fall work had been meeting, which will be a tureen din- planned, bingo was played with Mrs. ner, Highland avenue and a Hal- Joseph Hammond and Mrs. John

Beautiful autumn flowers in vivid Special guests were Mrs. Ned hues decorated the home and the Mrs. Thomas Byers, who was a spe-

cial guest. A 1 o'clock luncheon next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, Butler avenue, will feature the next meeting.

The Macom Bridge Club An enjoyable party was held Friday evening for the Macom Bridge club members at the home of Mrs.

W. Sweet on East Washington street. Three tables of cards were in play, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. M. J. Young and Mrs. Lucy Covert being successful in winning prizes.

William Murphy, Butler avenue, with Mrs. Martin, hostess. Miss Crouch Returns

Miss May Crouch, former head of

a similar capacity.

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Strange, the things a youngster remembers. When I was about eight years old, a lad of my own age and a newcomer in the neighborhood, gave me a half dollar. I was stunned. I tried to stammer my

"That's all right," he assured me. "My dad's got a whole bureau drawer filled with those. I flew to my mother who, with adult shrewdness dropped the coin on a marble dresser top. That settled it. The half dollar was lead . . . counterfeit. The point is . . . it LOOKED like a perfectly good fifty-cent piece until it was put to the test. There's a lot of furniture on the market that LOOKS like

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COURT UPSETS A NEW DEAL LAW

ECISION by the Federal District Court in Baltimore that the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage moratorium act is unconsti- I puff on my pipe, and think how tutional is important not only as a precedent but in serving to emphasize the doubtful quality, from a constitutional standpoint, And how childish people are, wrinof some phases of New Deal legislation.

In signing the farm mortgage bill on June 30, President Roosevelt said: "It has been alleged that insurance companies and other mortgages will suffer severely through the use of this The winds laugh to the jovial Earth law by farmers to evade the payment of debts that are within their capacity to meet. I do not subscribe to these fears."

That Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut views the measure somewhat differently is apparent from his decision: "The substantial effect is to transfer the property of one person to another by requiring the mortgagee to sell his interest in the property to the mortgagor at a price which the former has no part But joy drops from me like ripe or influence in fixing. It is quite like taking private property for private use."

Apart from the confiscatory grounds of his ruling, Judge yourself well, O most immoral man! Chesnut seems to have touched an important point in holding quince, a bitter fruit, a wrinkled apthat the Frazier-Lemke act tends to supersede the right re- ple, didn't you know that the wise tained by each State in the operation of its courts and tends to didn't you know that you were out abrogate legal contracts.

There can be no quarrel with sane and sound efforts to ery for their muse? Didn't you aid realty holders, farm or otherwise, in financial distress. But know you were a most deplorable, dates in the field this fall. That's if the process approaches confiscation of the creditor's prop- fellow to be around?....You sat in erty to save the debtor it would appear to be not only uncon- your window and puffed on your stitutional but quite alien to the American economy. An early red apples—when you might have decision by the Supreme Court on the farm mortgage moratorium might clarify this complex principle and prevent costly liti- and James Oppenheim, outrageous gation and serious financial losses.

HUEY LONG GETS A PLAYMATE

Every true minstrel show has two end men and when the next United States Senate is called to order Huey Long, the side-splitting comedian from Louisiana, will be flanked by Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, better known as "the bull of the bayou." We have it on good authority that he can talk longer, louder and more absurdly than the Kingfish. He announces that he is going to Washington "to make as much noise as Ruey P. Long and raise the same kind of hell as President Roosevelt."

Yet this is the man who has been nominated for the Senate in a run-off primary in Mississippi and whose nomination is equivalent to an does not get much enjoyment out election. The "Old Maestro of the Stump," as he called himself during of life. the campaign, advocated redistribution of the Nation's wealth, "controlled inflation" and cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. He is sure his objectives are viewed sympathetically by the President. "Bilbo, Long and Roosevelt," he cries, "that isn't a bad line-up, now, is it?"

Admirers of President Rocsevelt will hardly be pleased with this linking of his name with the two clowns of the Senate. Unfortunately, at least part of the inspiration that brought about the nomination of Bilbo came from the fantastic doings at Washington. Indeed, the Senator-to-be announces that he will be "no more radical" than President Roosevelt and "more regular" than Senator Stephens, the man he dedefeated. That sort of a statement from a man who favors "controlled inflation" may well cause the President some uneasy moments. It should give the people of the country still more concern.

The late Theodore Roosevelt once spoke of certain extreme radicals of his day as constituting "the lunatic fringe" of politics. With Long and Bilbo in the new Senate the Nation may count on being entertained, but the voters of other States should make it their business to elect sound Senators, such as David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, to counteract the baleful influence of irresponsible clowns.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

RFC NEARING END OF NEED

First of the recovery institutions to be created, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may be the first to quit business. But if it does shut up shop some sort of RFC Reserves will be maintained for emergency purposes.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones, is of the opinion that the work of the RFC is about finished. Unless the railroads encounter another crisis, he believes the banks are able and should meet the future credit demands of industry and business. The RFC has laid the foundations of reconstruction and the banks should carry the work to its second stage

That the RFC was based on good business logic is attested by the repayment of 57 per cent of its loans to date. Of \$3,610,000,000 loaned \$2,060,000,900 has already returned to the national treasury. Part of the unpaid balance was loaned to younger recovery instruments.

Incubated in the Hoover administration this baby of the depression quickly attained its majority and already approaches retirement, And say: "It is good to be back in but it will always stand ready to be recalled from that retirement. It is one recovery device which has proved its worth.

Truly money is everything in these United States. The only reason for the success of the RFC is the fact that it had unlimited cash All summer long we have stayed resources at its command. The American people respect nothing so much as money and have confidence in little else.

A NEW WAR GAS

Discovery of a gas, the properties of which recommend it for use in waf, was announced before the meeting of the American Chemical society in Cleveland.

It was discovered by Dr. George H. Cady, of New Jersey, while doing research work in the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It has qualities which distinguish it from any other known gases. If laid down as a blanket over enemy trenches, it would have deadly effects, Dr. Cady explained. Paroxysms of coughing are caused by inhaling it, and if a victim reaches an area free of it the pure air serves to

intensify its effects. In concentrated form, it is explosive. Whether any peace-time uses for it can be found apparently has not been determined. Discovery of any element, compound or device destructive of life immediately is examined from the standpoint of its

possible value in war. The more deadly it is, the greater its value. Thus does civilization advance!

The saying, everything that goes up is bound to come down, doesn't apply to taxes.

The spelling indicates the material. True bologna is pork; "boloney" is tripe.

POEM BY A MAN NAMED **OPPENHEIM**

I don't know much about Oppenheim. Nearly all that I know about him is that he is a poet and that he wrote one poem that I like to readIt means much to me, it may mean as much to others.... Whenever I open a certain anthology I find myself turning to page 2997 and reading this poem that James Oppenheim wrote.... I think he had fun writing it and I think that all good poems were fun for those who wrote them...And this poem, which Oppenheim called "Immoral" has fun IN it as well as being fun for the man who wrote it.

"I keep walking around myself, mouth open with amazement; For by all the ethical rules of life, I ought to be solemn and sad, But, look you, I am bursting with

I scold myself: say: Boy, your work has gone to

You have scarecly enough money to last out the week: And think of your responsibilities! Whereup, my heart bubbles over.

solemnly the world goes by my

kling their foreheads over groc-

"For here jets life fresh and stinging in the vivid air: The day is keen with Autumn's fine flavor of having done the year's

Earth in her festival, calls her children to the crimson revels. The trees are a drunken riot; the sunshine is dazzling....

"Yes, I ought, I suppose to be sad-

James Oppenheim, you knew of style and that the poets of the twentieth century have taken Mismost reprehensive, most dangerous, another reason for the election of pipe and joy dropped from you like been improving your shinging hours with a distillation of pessimismfellow, I wish I'd known you well enough to shake you by the hand!

Once Overs

RELAXATION IS NECESSARY TO WELL BEING

You may be one of those who You want something doing all the

You

want noise, excitement laughter and action. You have a few waking moments

in which you are not in motion. You have few calm, restful periods in your life. You are under tension a greater

part of your time. Your mental and physical systems get little relaxation. Yet you need relaxation as a re-

building process. It is requisite of good performance in whatever is undertaken. The well poised, seemingly emotionless person does not need your

pity or your sympathy. He gets more out of life than you. He is always in receptive mood. can allow himself to think and does charged with shoplifting, was asked

his happiness. He is not pressing himself from fully. "I take only British goods." morning until night He becomes less fatigued and he is

happier than you are. In fact, he gets many a chuckle at your expense

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

When I get home I shall sit me down In my old red chair in the ingle

In this peaceful spot with a pipe

away Where the air is sweet with the

scent of pine And the white caps dance on Saginaw Bay. Now I want to get back to that

room of mine. Oh, we've had a glorious time indeed,

But the summer is done and the air turns cold And I am eager once me A paper before it is two days old.

When I get home I shall sit me And say to her: "Well the summer's flown,

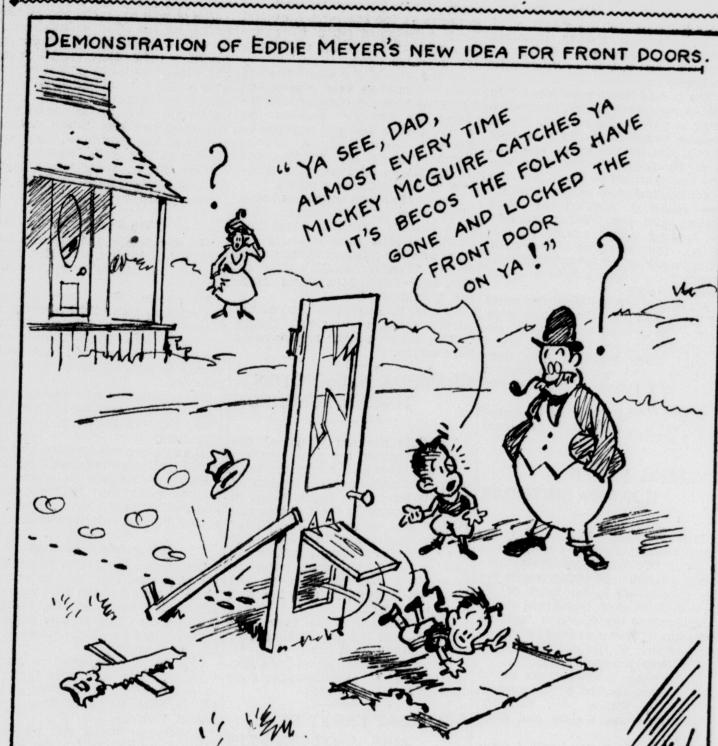
But isn't it good to be back in town, Where a friend can call on the

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Words of Wisdom

Alfred de Musset.

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

It Is Only When A Fellow Has A Dinner Jacket At Home That He Just As Soon Go In His Business Clothes.

Maybe this will be of some comfort: A scientist says the earth is are worse off than slaves. cooling at the rate of one degree in eight million years.

There are few things more shocking to a woman, who thinks she has tricked Time, than to have the specialist declare, "You need bifocals."

game some chaps play that in no sense resembles golf.

The Coroner, An Authority On Lots Of Things, Tells Me The Tailspin Is The Last Word In Aviation.



Another way to reach the hospital is to assume that a modern girl is as tough as she looks.

Like the fellow who isn't saving anything, but he's stopped spending money he hasn't got.

WAVING THE FLAG

A woman in an English court not need the excitement you crave by the magistrate if she had anyto crate the thing that makes for thing to say on her own behalf. "Yes, sir, I have," she replied hope-

> A lot of people are learning economy these days the way a man learns to swim after being pushed off the dock.

It Isn't Until After A Fellow Tries To Raise Chickens That He's Satisfied To Go Back To His Old Trade.

Teacher-Now, Tommy, can you ell me what a neighbor is? Tommy-Yes, ma'am. It's a woman that borrows things

Husband (who has just secured a job)-Cheer up. The tide has turned. I've found a job as a night

Wife-Well, if that ain't aggravatin'. I've only just finished makin' ye a couple o' new nightshirts. E Phillips Oppenheim in "The

Survivor": ***the man she married was hall a Pole, half a Hungarian***His life was a network of deceit ***

And Ititle wonder! The idea—half a Pole and half a Hungarian going around fooling people that way! A man is advertising in the Kan-

There ain't no hope for a stomach sc large that it makes a hump in the bedclothes.

The Modern Bathing Suit Has Taken All The Kick Out Of Strip Poker.

ARRANGEMENT IN FURNITURE When the housewife feels that it is time to renew the appearance of the rooms of her house by the rearrangement of the furniture she would find a plow. that her efforts would be much more effective and would be appreciated Listen, dying one! There is no more by the rest of the family if she worse sorrow than remembering placed the different pieces with re- model for other states. It follows: happiness in the day of sorrow .- | gard for the convenience of their use. The best way to determine Constitution of the United States of fear competition.

In Allegheny county 14 different carry on a conversation with other of the United States." persons sitting in the room, and also see if they are situated so there is Hunters are already beginning to organized help is working longer sufficient light for reading.

are still about six million slaves in hands. the world and they are mostly in remote European countries. Some people right here in New Castle still think they are slaves. In fact there are people in many places who

Many A Time "May I Have One Minute, Please?" Has Ruined An Entire Afternoon.

TODAY'S STORYETTE A patient in an insane asylum cooking. imagined himself dead and nothing A Briton has invented a game could drive this delusion out af his "that in some way resembles golf." mind. One day his physician had This is not be confused with the a happy thought and said to him: "Did you ever see a dead man busted arches.

bleed?" "No," he replied.

"No.

"Well, if you will permit me I will the horse is stolen. experiment with you and see whether you bleed or not.' The patient gave his consent and the doctor whipped out his scalpel

and drew a little blood. "There," he said, "you see that you bleed; that proves that you're

"Not at all," the patient insistently repleid, "that only proves that dead men can bleed.'

There Is a Prediction That Soon The Family Institution Will Disappear, But It's Our Guess That The Members Will Continue To Show Up About Meal Time.

A Pittsburgh judge ruled in a divorce case that disillusionment after marriage is not good grounds for a divorce. The woman had made the charge against the man that he had only married her to get a housekeeper. There are quite a few other ways that disillusionment would enter into the marriage state.

Judge: "Mose, is your wife dependent upon you?" Mose: "She sho is, Jedge. If I didn't go out and get de washin's she'd starve plum to death."

SHE CAN SPELL IT "Wonder why the boss keeps that stenographer, she can't spell. "No: casting a spell is her strong

These Are Great Times, But Being Thrown Through A Windshield Ain't No Improvement Upon Being Tossed Over The Handlebars.

SHARPEN YOUR TEETH From Coldwater, Minn., Daily Reporter via H. G. K.) FOR SALE-100 year old white Leghorn hens; 50c if taken at once.

The colleges surely ought to be doing very well this fall if all the sas City "Star" for an honest lawyer. tendance fees. Lots of the boys and Truly, optimism is returning by girls are going to school because they can find nothing else to do.

> LOONEY GAG "What is this, waiter?" "Chicken broth, sir." "Chicken broth? You're wasting your time serving in this restaur-

"A man with an imagination like yours should be an author." Another good thing to take when you can't sleep is ten hours behind

"How so, sir?"

MODEL TEACHERS' OATH California's oath for teachers, required by state law, is regarded as a

America and the Constitution of the state of California, and the laws of the United States and the state of California, and, by precept and example, to promote respect for the Sun sets tonight 5:58. Sun rises whether or not they are in the right States and the state of California, flag and the statutes of the United place is to try them. Sit in the reverence for law and order, and unchairs and see if it would be easy to divided allegiance to the government

shoot one another or some innocent hours than ever. Such persons do SECRETS A Cardinal in Rome says there beast. Guns get into very nutty unemployed help is available.

> When The Tongue Begins To Criticize The Tonsils It's A Mighty Mean Neighborhood.

Mrs. Howe-Does your husband appreciate home cooking?

One of the tragic moments of a woman's life is when she realizes

her high insteps are just a set of Stella, while admitting she doesn't

"Do you believe a dead man can know much about the technicalities of stabilization, says she hopes that, if we have it, we won't wait until



Success: A man who wishes he

How would you like to go out into a 20-acre field these fine mornings with a trusty corn cutter in your hand and cut those 14-foot stalks of corn that are so common this year? And those are no six-hour days and life that—farming.

By The Time Blue Points Arrive From Chesapeake Bay All The Color Is Rubbed Off.

The steamer was only a few feet from the wharf at Nantucket when a man came running madly from the dock gates, shouting to the officials to wait a minute. Without ed in turn the British 12,000-ton pausing in his stride he flung his cruisers Aboukir. Cressy and Hogue bag on the boat, leaped desperately, and landed on the deck with a crash. "Good!" he gasped. "A few seconds later and I should have missed it." Holland. A storm had been raging "Missed it!" exclaimed a passenger. "This boat is just coming in."—Exchange.

"There is something about Fred sition ahead of its stricken companthat draws me to him. "So I noticed last night in the boats were put out to pick up surconservatory." vivors. When cutters full of the

The spare time of a lot of fellows Cressy, the Hogue was struck. will have under their code will be

Pullman Porter-Beg pardon, sir,

but the dollar you gave me last night had a hole in it. Passenger-So had the extra blanket you gave me last night.

fights, chances are his hobby is of the U-9 immediately became Gersmutty stories. There Will Never Be Any Whispering Campaigns Unless The Man In The Barber Shop

Loses His Voice.

Someone says the ex-Crown Prince of Germany is tickled pink when told he resembles Frederick the Great. So was his old man.

to eat.

SWEET AND PECKISH we go?"

Soviet Russia has bought a circus.

-This happens to be written in Atlantic City, where folk gossip about

the news. Here's some chatter, fresh from the Boardwalk.

Central Press Staff Writer

TAXES The majority of people who frequent Atlantic City pay taxes.

Says one businessman:

"Taxes is the Sword of Damocles hanging over business. Virtually all future earnings will be pre-empted. "Worse, the treasury department objects to sums charged off for depreciation in the past, and an effort will be made to collect on such anybody's life.

U. S. BONDS

A financial writer remarks: NRA, but the 'worst' department of the government is the treasury. It money to pay as much as that. seems to be in the hands of amateurs-or inflationists.

"Soon the administration will be charging Wall Street with trying to Dakota looms as the Republican beat down the prices of government nominee for the presidency. securities, with trying to discredit the administration.

destructively than the administra- torial candidate in favor of Robert tion itself - through its money Moses, a "pink" progressive, the "The drop in the price of govern-

pleted, and hasten to translate the "safe" man. securities into cash prior to any further drop. "Cash, mere cash, however, earns man W. Kingsland Macy in New

terior of the United States says: "If the NRA were equally en- man Thomas. forced, some money might be made.

tain instances, others suffered—usu- Old Guard. And his munitions inally the best persons.

"As it is, who observes it?

bystander in the shape of man or not dare to complain-too much

CO-OPERATIVES A student of economics surmises:

"People in business are opposed to ment the men had sworn to protect.

The World At A Glance

Taxes-Sword of Damocles Banks Worry Over U. S. Bond Drop Picket Roundup and Fascism

co-operatives as something depriving them of profits and property. I New York Bureau say, rather, co-operatives would re-235 East 45th street store the taste, whet the appetite. By LESLIE EICHEL

"How much profit business is there now, anyway? ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 22. "Perhaps our factories would turn

wheels if co-operatives would simulate a demand. "But I haven't much hope for a calm, sane solution of our economic troubles. Interested persons stir up

emotions that destroy all that leads to sound development. "In San Francisco, vigilantes, out for Communists, wrecked a co-operative as thoroughly as alleged radi-

RAILROADS Atlantic City opens a new railroad station-which reminds us that railroads still are a vital factor in

Fresh money will be needed for railroads quickly. There is slight chance of the government taking them over. Their capitalization and "The most noise is made over the debts are more than they are worth -and the government hasn't the

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North

Since Old Guard New York state Republicans ditched James W "But nobody can do it any more Wadsworth as a possible gubernastock of Old Guardsmen has fallen. It now is believed in Old Guard ment securities is serious. Small circles that victory is possible only banks find their legal reserves de- by getting behind a progressive, yet There is, however, trouble within

York demands that Judge Samuel Seabury be the Republican gubernatorial nominee. The Old Guards-A woman shopkeeper from the in- men, however, rank Judge Seabury with Franklin D. Roosevelt and Nor-Senator Nye is hardly better in

the Republican ranks. State Chair-

Old Guard eyes-but he, at least, "If wages were ordered up in cer- "plays ball" with the Republican vestigation has nothing to do with "And, to my own knowledge, un- economics or the social order.

The munitions investigation has developed one interesting factor: "My business would be better if The United States government there were more of NRA and fewer readily divulges its secrets to private manufacturers, who just as readily

sell the products of those secrets to any foreign nation. In every war, soldiers are killed by "The United States will have to weapons made in their own councome to co-operatives-at least such tries and sold abroad to enrich mu-

nitions makers. "We have vast surpluses. We The American munifions manu-Mrs. Farr—Oh, my yes. You know have millions who need those sur- facturers have gone one step furwe eat dinner every evening in a pluses. We can start the ball roll- ther: They have hired the military restaurant that specializes in home ing again only by concentrated and men in charge of those secrets hired them away from the govern-

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

The World War Day-By-Day- rejected on the ground there was no Sept. 22, 1914—It was the 64th birth- proof of his commitment to prison! day of Britain's national military There wasn't! hero, bachelor Herbert Kitchener, But Bernhardi married and bewho so detested women that he came the father of 12 children while wouldn't have a married man on his in Newgate. personal staff. He was in no mood to celebrate, nor was the nation, for Sept. 22, 1776—Captain Nathan had time to have the fun he can Kitchener, as war minister had done Hale. 21, regretted that he had but nothing yet except to ask for more one life to give for his country, as

on the fields of France. Only young men were being taken for the armies, but only old men was 70; Moltke was 66 Kluck 67.

Von der Goltz 71, Hindenburg 67. It was a direful day for Britain upon the sea. The most spectacular instance of the fighting powers of the submarine was furnished by the U-29 when it attacked and destroy-(names commemorating three famous British victories!)

They were patrolling the coast of and the cruisers were not protected by the usual screen of destroyers. The Aboukir was struck first, at 6:25 a. m. The Hogue took up poion, the Cressy closed in behind, and

Aboukir's men were returning to the much like a spare tire. It will hang Cressy, fire was opened by gun crews A periscope was spotted from the on to them, but seldom be put to and full speed ahead was ordered with the intention of running down the sub. Five minutes later men aboard the Cressy saw a fatal torpedo streaking toward their ship. It

was hit amidships. than half were saved. If you ever find a barber who Capt.-Lieut. Otto Weddigen and tatives of the growers. knows nothing about football and the other 22 members of the crew

> man heroes. History Up-To-Date - Sept. 22. 1736-Maj. John Bernhardi died in Newgate prison, England, at the age of 82 after a confinement of 40 years

He was arrested in a roundup of conspirators against King William III. Because of the crown's lack of evidence against him, he was not brought to trial when eight others thy judgments have I laid before me. were found guilty and condemned to -Psalm 119:30. Master: "You look sweet enough be hanged. But William wouldn't hear of freeing anybody even sus-Sophie: "I do eat. Where shall pected of wanting to kill him, and in prison Bernhardi remained until he

without a trial!

became the Forgotten Man. "I solemnly swear to support the Evidently those Soviet leaders don't an effort was made to free him on a "Inside" does not require "of" fol-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

men to pour in a bloody stream up- he was executed in New York by the British as a spy. He was a spy. Sept. 22, 1827-The date upon were leading them. French, the which Joseph Smith, then aged 22, field commander of the B. E. F., was said the angel Moroni appeared befive-day weeks. It's a great working 61; Joffre was 62; Pau, second in fore him in what is now Wayne command of French, was 66; Castel- county, New York, and gave him the nau, third in command, was the engraved plates from which he same; Gallieni, defender of Paris, transcribed the Book of Mormon, Bible of the Church of the Latter

Day Saints, which he established three years later. Notable Nativities-Michael Fara-(Continued On Page Five)

The World

JUST RAISINS

As evidence of the increasing demand for California products in the East and Middle West, 2,000,000 pounds of raisins were shipped by special train from Fresno, in the San Joaquin Valley, in central California, by the Sun-Maid Company, co-operative growers' association, for distribution to various eastern mar-

The train was routed over Southern Pacific, Rock Island, Fort Smith and Western and other eastern roads Of the total crews of 1,459, less California raisins to be sent East since 1932, it was said by represen-

The shipment was valued at more

Bible Thought For Today

I have chosen the way of truth:

Correctly Speaking-

writ of habeas corpus. The plea was lowing. Say simply "inside."

PASTORS TO DISCUSS MANY THEMES SUNDAY

SUNDAY SERVICES IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN — Member | WEST PITTSBURG METHO-Missouri Synod. Corner East Wash- DIST—Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. "Unholy Ground" or "Seven Bad ington and Beckford streets. The B. P. Voland, S. S. superintendent. Places For a Child of God To Be Rev. W. R. Sommerfield pastor. Bi- Sunday school at 10 D. S. T. Church Found In." Special number in song ble class and Sunday school session service at 11 D. S. T., sermon theme, by chorus choir and chalk artist. at 9:15 a. m. Divine service in Eng- "Forward with Christ", music by the lish at 10:15 a. m. German service Junior Vested choir. Church-Night

BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green ing. street. Rev. William McPherson pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Tom Farrow superintendent. P eaching 11 a.m. Sermon, "I Have Finished My Course". Prayer band 7:30 p. m. Sermon eight p. m., "I Cannot Come Down".

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Oak street. Dr. E. A. Crooks pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship, service 10:40; Mary Virginia Patter-"A Vision of Jesus". 11 a. m., series on Revelations. Christian Endeavor Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; no 6:45 p. m. Worship 7:45 p. m. "Nic- other evening service. odemus Visits Jesus".

of Christianity".

perintendent. 7:30 p. m., evangilistic service. Edwin Schmid speak-

icks minister. Bible school 9:45 a. day morning. m. George E. Lawrence superinjunior church 2:30 p. m.; senior endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Great Question and the Plain Answer".

and Epworth streets. Rev. John 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Kellner pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. William Bender superinten-

GREENWOOD METHODIST-Energy. The Rev. Sam Maitland pastor. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. F. P. Reynolds superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m.

PRAYER ROOM - 923 Croton avenue. Services three p. m. and 7:30 p. m. and each evening at

CHURCH OF GOD-1012 Huey street. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service Hoytdale Mission 7:30 p. m. C. N.

Boyer in charge.

S. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West North street. Rev. T. A. Ponds minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. 11 a. m. "The Eagle's Nest". B. Y. P. U. six p. m. Emry Hambrick president. Worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Handwriting"

SECOND BAPTIST-West North street. The Rev. W. W. Nelson minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. K. B. Engs superintendent. Worship 11 a. m. Subject, "God Calls and Man Answers". Service 7:30 p. m. Theme, "The Church Militant in Heaven. Praise service seven p. m. B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m.

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 Lawrence street. Sunday school three song. Raymond McHenry superin- and holidays, from 12:30 to 4:00 p. Bible School 9:45 a. m.; morning tendent. Robert Chappell song m. leader, Mrs. T. D. Allen. Preaching to follow by the Rev. W. J. Smith.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyntor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ar- service 11 a. m. Preaching service at third in a series on 'Kingdom thur Davis superintendent. Preach- 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Mr. Griff Builders'. This congregation will obing 11 a. m. "Wealth from Poverty". Young people's meeting seven p. m. Song service and preaching 7:45 p. m. "God's Attitude Toward

minister; Sabbath School 9:30 a. m.: E. Fisher, teacher; morning worship 11 a. m.; "Worship God"; Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m.; theme: "The Little Brown Church"; this will be a song

7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, minister. 7:30, "Christ in Experience." Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 10:45. Epworth League 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN — On the Square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor; Bible School 9:30 a. m.; morning son, organist and director of music;

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL— Washington and Lutton streets. is October 7. Evening service starts Rev. Paul J. Tau pastor; 9:30 a. m. October 7. Williams minister. Church school Sunday School, C. C. Shiffler, sup-9:45 a. m. Leyshon Coughlin su-erintendent; Marie Lehman, priperintendent. Welsh service 11 a. mary superintendent; 10:20 a. m. m. "Christ's Claims to Man's Love". Children's sermon; 11 a. m. worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - North Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, Priceless Hours." Jefferson and Falls streets. Bible pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship A. T. Chamberlain, superintendent; 11 a. m. Dr. Robert Little of Cedar 10:40 a. m. English Harvest Home Rapids, Ia., will preach. Special services, theme "God a Conven-music, under the direction of Thom- ience"; 11:40 a. m. German services, ience"; 11:40 a. m. German services, minister; 9:30, Bible school, Carl R. as H. Webber, organist. No evening Harvest Home service. No evening Baldwin, supt.; Men's Bible class est regret that the congregation of service until October 5.

nolds street. Sunday school 9:30
a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Neighborhood House mission Sunday school three p. m. Jay Alsworth superintendent 7:30 p. m. a harvest portion of the Rev. C. S. Joshua deliver-line farewall massages.

In Your Soul"; 7:45 p. m., a harvest festival service conducted by the deacons; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U., Intermediates, Juniors. Rally day Occupant tober 7.

East New Castle. Rev. R. J. Freder- Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m., Sun- pianiste, Mrs. Camella Boyd.

lievers Bound to Christ". 11 a. m., Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Masses prayer service 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning at the following time: 6:30, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Masses, 6, Epworth league 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S R. C .- Corner Beadent. Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 ver and North streets. The Rev. Fr. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Paul D. He has been a faithful worker festival is celebrated. 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Warren Johnston minister. 9:45 a. of the Soul." m., Bible school. A. W. Bauman, supt., 10:50 a. m. communion of the Lord's Supper. Sermon "A Reason-7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Sermon, "The Larger Place."

streets. Norris A. White, D. D. pas- healing. tor. The church school R. L. Meermans supt., at 9:45 a. m. Public worship with sermon by the pastor and Age Department of the Sunday school; Epworth league organization 6:30 p. m.; sermon, "The Will to tennial Pageant, "A Daughter of the Work," 7:30 p. m. Dawn," will be given by the graduating class. Organ recital at 7:15

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST-Scienist-334 East Moody Avenue: church service at 11:00 a. m. Sunevening service 7:30; song service
day school convenes at 10:55 a. m. followed by sermon.

Musica: Numbers day school convenes at 10:55 a. m. followed by sermon. ning testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Reading room 6th floor Green TERIAN-Highland and Park ave-Special music and illustrated Building open daily (except Sunday nues; Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minister.

Reynolds and South Jefferson Sts. 7:45 p. m. evening worship; the pas-Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Mr. Grif- tor will present a study of the life dal street. Rev. J. R. Swauger pas- fith Phillips supt. Prayer and song and work of Robert Moffat, the Thomas, topic "Covenant."

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Clenmore school. Fairmont and Wilmington South Mercer street; B. J. Watkins, ports of the conference sessions re-Ave. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. J. Supt.; Sunday School 3:00; evange- cently held in Epworth church. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On W. Miller, supt. Preaching service at list service 7:30. City Square; Dr. C. B. Wingerd, 11 a. m., subject "His Indwelling, our Overflowing." Young People's George R. McClelland, presiding; meeting at 6:45 p. m. Miss Mar- EPISCOPAL, Euclid avenue. Sun- years. orchestra director, Elizabeth Brew- garet Wilkins leader. Evening ser- day school 10 a. m. Public worship ster: Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant vice at 7:30. Subject "What is a 11 a. m. Christian?"

lington Avenue. Rev. George G. m., worship and sermon. 11 a. m., Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., Epworth a. m. Mrs. Lenora McGaffic super- league. 7:30 p. m., preaching ser-VALLEY WAY MISSION—West preaching by P. M. McGaffic. Y. P. Pittsburg road. Reed Walker, pas- M. S. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Song tor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preach- and praise service 7:30 p. m. and ing 11 a. m.; young people's service preaching at eight o'clock by David a. m., parish school. 7:30 p. m., de-

First Presbyterian Church

Loyalty Day Rally

Sunday 11:00 A. M.

DR. ROBERT LITTLE

Will Preach

SPECIAL MUSIC

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Charles F. Whetsell, pastor; 27 West Falls street. Workers prayer meeting 9 a. m. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Whetsell, supt. Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m., sermon "How May I Get My Loved Ones Saved?" Services at the Ellwood Tabernacle at 3 p. m. Prayer band 5 p. m. Seniors at 6:15 p. m. N. Y. Y. P. S. and Juniors 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic and Juniors 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIservice on Tuesday evening 7:30, AN-Clenmore and Albert streets. followed by an official board meet-ing.

Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45, Bible school, J. Lee McFate, supt.; 11, "A NEW BEDFORD METHODIST—
6:30, Y. P. C. U. and Intermedates;

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets; the Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Paul B. Patterson, organist and choirmaster; 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, fifth and higher grades; 11 a. m. church school, kindergarten and primary grades; 11 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon, subject, BETHANY LUTHERAN - East "Alone, Yet Not Alone." Rally day

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHRIS-TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI-ANCE-210 Pearson street. Rev. J. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Eng-lish service 7:30 p. m. "The Appeal 7:15 p. m. Senior Luther League."

H. Boon, pastor. Bible school 9:30; preaching 10:45, subject, "The Question of the Hour"; young people at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 West 6:30; preaching 7:30, subject, "Three

> SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN-County Line street. Rev. Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, D. D., CROTON AVENUE METHODIST In Your Soul"; 7:45 p. m., a harvest sees the removal of the Rev. C. S.

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C.— hall. Edmund A. Whiteman in the charge; 7:45 p. m. lecture by Harry Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Melhman; mediator, Mr. Whiteman; the charge in the

EDINBURG METHODIST-Rev. ST. VITUS R. C .- Jefferson and W. Scott Ingersoll, pastor. Church tendent. Worship and sermon, "Be- Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. school 9:00 a. m.; worship 10 a. m.;

> W. Scott Ingersoll, pastor. Church city. ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.-Jefferson school 10:15 a. m.; worship service and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr. 11:15 a. m.; Junior league 3 p. m.; he leaves the community, but Silver season and how their ancestors had After attending Ohio Weslyan

> streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor; in the community's welfare. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses, 7, Wellerm, superintendent; 11 a. m. for his church, not only in time of sermon, "The Expediency of the De- prosperity, but through adversities mentary festival on the ninth day, the village school at Howard, O., parture of Jesus;" 6:30 p. m. B. Y. as well. For the past year he head-CENTRAL CHRISTIAN- Long P. U., picture lecture; 7:30 p. m. ed the New Castle Ministerial Asand Pennsylvania Avenues. Charles songfest and sermon, "The Anchor sociation.

able Service." Baptisimal service. E. Guthrie, pastor; 8 p. m. lesson pastor will say his farewells at the synagogues the scrolls are taken he was studying in Boston he re- learned that their young captive was FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- Annie Crocker; Mae Hammond, pi- jous Church" and at the evening PAL-North Jefferson and North aniste; Ray John, violinist; divine service he will occupy the pulpit

WESLEY METHODIST — West Washington street. Rev. V. L. Mrs. Loretta Lee Ver Valen as guest Bloomquist, pastor. Junior church soloist, at 11 a. m. Epworth League school 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, su-A. Kelly superintendent. Worship meeting at 5:30 p. m. Special eve- perintendent; senior church school ning service at 7:30 p. m. with the 10:30 a. m., W. H. Britton, superingraduating exercises of the Teen tendent; change of time in senior

> MAITLAND PRIMITIVE METH-ODIST-South Mill street at Maitship, 11 o'clock, Ministry of the young people. Word: Young People's meeting 7

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBYworship 11 a. m., theme, "If Any Man Thirst"; Senior and Inter- The Evening Service In Ep-EMANUEL BAPTIST-Corner E. mediate Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p. m/; serve the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, September 30th.

CITY RESCUE MISSION - 17

EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST

ITALIAN M. E., Hillsville, Pa .-FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar- Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10 a.

FINNISH LUTHERAN, 713 South Ray street-O. E. Maki, pastor. 9

GARDEN FRESH

tables and fruits when they come to you fresh from the vines. There's a vast difference also in flowers that come to you fresh from the garden, retaining that vigor and beauty that marks them before they are cut. Our flowers are raised by us for the most part. Those we do not raise ourselves we insist must come to us garden fresh and are then kept in a specially designed refrigeration plant, thus guaranteeing to you garden fresh blooms for your party, or whatever function you are having.

CUNNINGHAM AND WEINGARTNER FLORISTS Opposite City Hall. Phone 140.

For Rev. Joshua

Croton Pastor To Preach Final Sermons Sunday-Reception Monday



It is with a feeling of the deepsermon theme "The Hero That Is church and the entire community

to the members of his congregation season. It was a festival of rejoic- the ministry as the result of aiding in the first aid raid into Germany. FIRST SPIRITUAL — Clendenin but he was a sincere friend to each ing and merry-making when the the man who later became his

> Not only did the Rev. Joshua give unstintingly and sacrificially of his make a pilgrimage to the Temple at time to the pastoral duties of his make a pilgrimage to the Temple at taken ill and young Hauger was the bore a pass from Brig. Gen. by a gas leak or fell down inadetime to the pastoral duties of his church, but ne interested himself in the religious and civic affairs of the community, being a leader in many projects that were beneficial to the pastoral duties of his church, but ne interested himself in their sacrifices, should dwell in booths or tabernacles, temporarily erected of wood and beautifully dectribute to such an extent that he was asked to preach sevitation of the booth and beautifully dectribute to such an extent that he was asked to preach sevitation of the booth and beautifully dectribute to such an extent that he was asked to preach sevitation of the booth and beautifully dectribute to such an extent that he was asked to preach sevitation of the booth and beautifully dectributed asked to preach sevitation of the booth and the booth and beautifully dectributed asked to preach sevitation of the booth and t

express its farewell messages at a Law of Moses are rolled back to the ing for his education by such jobs son on a horse and fled to a British be returned to them. SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF public reception in the Croton beginning of Genesis and the Law is as mowing lawns, tending furnaces sloop-of-war. By the time he reach-TRUTH—McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes church Monday evening and the begun to be read anew. In many and selling steam cookers. While ed it, officers at Tarrytown had and lecture, "If a Man Die Shall He Sunday services. In the morning he from the Holy Ark in which they ceived an appointment in a church Maj. John Andre, adjutant-general Live Again;" mediators, F. B. Tarr, will address the congregation using are kept and carried about in sol- at Groveland, a suburb of Haver- of the British army in North Caro-R. H. Johns, Mrs. E. A. Ware, Mrs. as his sermon subject "The Victor- emn procession. service he will occupy the pulpit for the last time as pastor and will Dr. G. S. Bennett

have as his theme "Hats off to the Past and Coats Off to the Future." Not only will the church and community miss the pastor, but also his good wife, the Rev. Margaret Joshua who has many times filled the pulpit of the Croton church as well as other churches in the city, and has thrilled many audiences of a civic gathering with her brilliant oratory. The younger group of the church will miss greatly the two daughters

Feature Service

worth Methodist Church Will Feature Anthems

Dr. J. A. Galbraith, who will be- the church auditorium. gin another year's pastorate at Epthat the official board of the church | service. appreciates greatly the excellent re-Many commendations have been heard and the articles appearing in The News were the best in many

Sunday evening the church choir will sing several special numbers, featuring two anthems by the entire choir., two numbers by the mixed number by Mrs. Anna Moore Pyle.

GIRL'S CONDITION CRITICAL condition of Donna Jean Holsinger, aged 4, of 742 East Washington of flowers. street, as critical.

The child was burned Thursday afternoon when her dress ignited while she was playing with matches. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holsinger.

Ministers To Have Session

The New Castle Ministerial Association will have its biweekly session Monday morning at 10:30 in the First Presbyterian church, with the new president, Dr. G. S. Bennett, in the chair. The retiring president, the

Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, who leaves for Silver Creek, N. Y., Tuesday, will make his farewell address to his co-workers of the past five years.

To Be Celebrated New Pastor Of Sukkoth Feast Croton Church

Rev. Charles H. Hauger To

Take Up Duties Here Dur-

ing Coming Week

REV. C. H. HAUGER

Jewry Will Observe The Last Of The Fall Holy Days At Appropriate Ceremonies

Temple Israel, Highland and Moody avenues will usher in the Sukkoth ("Feast of Tabernacles") Festival with a special service on Sunday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock Rabbi Avery Jonah Gross-field officiating. An elaborate musical program, featuring the tradi-tional melodies of this Festival, has been arranged. The Lulov and Esrog will be chanted in the Sukkah which has been erected in the vestry rooms. The topic of the sermon will be "Harvest Joys."

The flowers that will adorn the pulpit during these Sukkoth services have been offered by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gonick, in grateful appreciation for the harvest of joy that their little son Jacob has brought to their home during the first few months of his life.

After the services, the members and friends will enjoy the first social hour of the season, which will take place in the vestry rooms: Kiddush will be chanted and the Sisterhood will act as hostess in serving fruit in line with the Harvest

The Feast of Tabernacles Or Sukkoth

The Jewish festival of Sukkoth or Feast of Tabernacles will be celebrated this year from Sunday night September 23rd at sundown, to Monday night, October 1st, at the same time. This festival lasts taught by Wylie McCaslin; 11 a. m., the Croton Methodist Episcopal eight days, and is celebrated by all Jews throughout the world.

It was celebrated by the Jews when ton Methodist Episcopal church, had surrendered! they lived in Palestine and were an New Castle is getting a minister However, London newspapers had fumes of ether? agricultural people. It marked the who is a product of the neighbor- some real news to report on this close of the harvest and the begin- ing state of Ohio. He was born date: British planes dropped bombs city police have started a campaign ning of the plowing and the rainy near Mt. Vernon, O., and entered on the Zeppelin sheds at Dusseldorf to lessen accidents on the highways

HILLSVILLE METHODIST—Rev. projects that were beneficial to the erected of wood and beautifully dec- with his ability to such an extent orated with fruits and flowers to that he was asked to preach sev-New Castle will be the loser when remind them both of the harvest eral times after.

Some also celebrate a supple- for the ministry he was principal of the annual cycle of the reading of school in Gambier, O. the law has been completed and on

Will Be Speaker In Buffalo Church

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, Sabbatical year and toured Europe who is recognized extensively as a and the Holy Lands. They have of the Joshuas, Misses Ruth and most profound scholar of the Bible, land. Harold J. Sutton, minister. Betty, who have been most active will speak next week in the Cen-Sunday School 9:30; morning wor- and popular in the work of the tral Christian church of Buffalo,

was a student in the Bethany sem- comes to New Castle recommended inary when Dr. Bennett was a Bible as a minister of ability, a public instructor there and he has asked speaker of force and a citizen who Dr. Bennett to be the speaker at a believes in doing his share of the series of meetings to be held next civic work to be done.

From Monday to Friday, inclusive, Dr. Bennett will address dif-ferent groups at dinner meetings ferent groups at dinner meetings and then at 8 o'clock each evening he will address large audiences in

Dr. Bennett will occupy his own worth Methodist church, announces pulpit Sunday at the morning

Harvest Festival

with George Warner presiding.

the service.

church, which includes the teachers

and officers of the Bible school,

enue, at 8 o'clock.

College for Girls.

Highland Workers Will Meet Monday Alliance Leader The Sabbath School Association of the Highland United Presbyterian

will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Edith Deuel and Miss of the People's Mission of the "A Daughter of the Dawn." Bertha Dodds, 216 East Wallace av- Christian Missionary Alliance, on The association will plan the fall Rev. S. A. Renicks, Scotch evan- bration of the sesquicentennial of and winter work after which the gelist, will speak at the Mission Methodism and in honor of Babara members will be addressed by Miss Sunday evening at 7:30.

who has recently returned from lishing the Christian Missionary usual service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Cairo, Egypt, where she spent three Alliance work in New Castle 37 and will be preceded by an organ years as a teacher in the American years ago and his old friends will recital by Mr. Edwin Lewis at 7:15 be glad to greet him at this time. o'clock. All are cordially invited.

tricity. ** Earl of Chesterfield, b. 1694. His letters of advice to his illegitimate son are enduring literary classics, ** Eleanor Hollowell Abbott, b. 1872, popular author of pollyannish books. ** Arthur Pryor, b. 1870, band leader. ** Erich von Stro- Safety signs in connection with heim, b. 1885, cinemactor and di- the Everybody's Safety campaign

The World War Day-By-Day-Sept. 23, 1914—German troops made the barrier forts south of Verdun, and took St. Mihiel. Thus they were able to cut the Commercy-Verdun railroad. Verdun was not enveloped, but it was left practically without rail communication with the rest of contribute gravely to its danger during a later phase of the war.

Coincidently, the French did some rail-cutting, too. Joffre, now assur- to men and women who operate ed that he couldn't break the en- automobiles and as it is free and trenched German lines, began to instructive no doubt a large crowd send troops around the enemy right, will be present. which does not extend west of the Oise. These troops came east from National Safety council which is Amiens and aimed at St. Quentin and the whole network of captured railroads upon which the German armies were dependent for their sup-

In Rev. Charles H. Hauger, ap- France, and rumors flew around pointed to the pastorate of the Cro- Paris and London that Von Kluck

The Bible commanded that on and was engaged to the daughter Paulding, Isaac Van Wort and Da-persons have tripped on loose rugs. unstintingly and sacrificially of his this festival all the people should of a Methodist minister. On a vid Williams, near Tarrytown, N. Y. been burned when fire was caused One of the militiamen wore a Brit-

Creek will gain by his addition to dwelt in booths in the wilderness University and getting his M. A. the horseman made the mistake of that city, as he will no doubt inter- Many Jews still observe the latter Degree he attended Drew Theolo- announcing himself a British officer. FIRST BAPTIST—East and North est himself there in his church and custom today. In some synagogues gical Seminary of Madison, N. J., He was arrested, but the militiamen too a moderized form of the harvest and the Theological Seminary of did not learn the importance of their Boston, Mass. Prior to studying capture until after he had been per-

> The congregation and friends will that day the sacred scrolls of the ed in supporting his wife and pay- wife a farewell, dashed to the Hudhill, Mass. Later he was assistant lina, and that he carried in his shoe pastor of the First Methodist church papers proving that Arnold had of Cleveland, O., working with the now Bishop Charles Bayard Mit- fortress of West Point for \$50,000 For several years Rev. Hauger army

was associated with the Northeast Ohio conference serving in churches in Ravenna, Lorain, Salem and Steubenville. In 1927 he was transferred to the Erie conference to become pastor of the Union City First Methodist Episcopal church. In 1930 with his wife he enjoyed a one daughter, Mrs. Leon Wood, of Washington, D. C. They have one

Rev. Hauger succeeds Rev. C. S. N. Y., which is one of the largest Joshua in the Croton M. E., coming Christian churches in the United here from Silver Creek, N. Y. He is a member of the Masonic Frater-The pastor of the Buffalo church nity and of the Kiwanis Club. He

Series Of Lessons

A series of special lessons are be- elist and dramatist. ** Karl Korner, ing featured by the Church of b. 1791, German poet. Christ, Scientist, for several Sundays and at 11 a. m. Sunday the subject will be "Matter". The Golden Text is: "Tremble, thou earth, at the At Second Church presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob". Among Bible citations comprising

the Lesson-Sermon is the follow-Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the ing: "So then they that are in the Second United Presbyterian church, flesh cannot please God. But ye quartet, a duet, a solo and an organ announces a Harvest Festival for are not in the flesh, but in the Sunday evening at 7:45 under the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of auspices of the board of Deacons, God dwell in you" (Romans 8:8, 9.) The Lesson-Sermon includes the Attendants of the New Castle hospital this morning described the decorated with fruits of the field decorated with fruits of the field than Science textbook, "Science and Teen Agers Will

and garden, with a beautiful display Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus reas-A special musical program by the oned on this subject practically, and choir and guests singers will feature controlled sickness, sin, and death on the basis of his spirituality. Un-Gifts for the needy, consisting of derstanding the nothingless of ma- Religious Drama Will Be Prefruit, vegetables and groceries will terial things, he spoke of flesh and be heaped upon long tables before Spirit as the two opposites,-as error and Truth, not contributing in any way to each other's happiness and existence. Jesus knew, 'It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing'.

SUNDAY

The French were so confident of

the success of this thrust that the French minister of war (Millerand) publicly forecast the immediate re-

ish soldier's salvaged red-coat, and mitted to send a letter to Arnold. ington's headquarters when the let- twentieth year as spiritual leader

ter arrived. He read it with com- of the congregation. During his college life he succeed- posure, asked to be excused, bade his agreed to sell the capitualtion of the and a commission in the British

Thus, by chance, was America's most famous traitor unmasked,

Sept. 23, 1908-On the 63rd anniversary of the organization of the ers of New York, Fred Merkle forgot to touch second base and the New York Giants lost the National

He was never allowed to forget that he had pulled baseball's prize

Sept. 23, 1911-Earl Ovington became the first airplane mail pilot in America by flying a bag of letters handed him by Postmaster-General Hitchcock, from Garden City, N. Y., to Mineola, N. Y., 10 miles away. He repeated the trip daily during an aviation meet which ended Oct. 2 and toted a total of 43,000 letters. (Mr. Ovington is alive, but he doesn't do much flying now; none as a pilot.)

Notable Nativities-Walter Lippman, b. 1889, self-constituted authority on national affairs. ** E. Temple Thursday, b. 1879, British poet, nov-You're Wrong If You Believe-

That the first ocean steamship was the Savannah. It wasn't. Eleven years before the Savannah pushed its nose into the Atlantic for the first time, Robert L. Stevens took the steamer Phoenix, built at Hoboken, into the Atlantic and down the coast and up to Philadelphia.

Graduate Sunday

Moreover, it was not a sidewheeler.

A flue-boiler drove twin propellers.

sented At The Sunday Evening Church Service

Announcement is made by Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, of a very special service to be held on Sunday evening in connection with the graduation exercises of the Teen Age department of the Sunday school. Departing from the custom of former years, the graduating classes will present a religious drama of The Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor early American Methodism, entitled

This drama has been written by Sampson street, announces that the Madeleine Sweeny Miller, in cele-Heck, mother and co-founder of Lillie Braham of New Wilmington, The Rev. Renicks aided in estab- Methodism in America. This un-

Today Is The Safety Rally On Day Next Wednesda **Next Wednesday**

Meeting To Be Held In Senior High School Audi-

torium

are being displayed in various parts of the city and autoists should make plans to attend the Community rally at Senior high school auditorium, at 7:30 p. m. September 26. W. W. a sudden and successful attack on the barrier forts south of Verdun. Matthews, director of safety in the department of revenue, Harrisburg and J. Russell Craig, a safety director for an insurance corporation will make the principal addresses.

Matthews will speak on the "Financial responsibility law helps re-France, a circumstance that was to Craig will speak on the "Causes and prevention of automobile accidents. Safety motion pictures also will be shown. The meeting is important

Accidents have increased and the back of the Everybody's Safety campaign raises the thought: "On the road are you one of the motoring's strong, silent men and womenalert, and courteous, or do you belong to the Little Lord Fauntleroy school, a timid, nervous wheelstrangler, indecisive and far too much the lady or gentlemen? Or do you fall between? Do you make your plans for the evening while driving home, in a pleasant haze of introspection and awake amid the

State Highway patrolmen and the school teachers, pupils, clergy-History Up-To-Date - Sept. 23, men and church-goers will enter Rev. Hauger was a student in the Normal school of Danville, Ohio, stopped by three militiamen, John ods in the home. Time and again

Begins Another Year

The Rev. Sam Maitland, genial pastor of the Greenwood Methodist church at Energy, will take up his Arnold was at breakfast at Wash- pastoral duties Sunday to begin his

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MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. W. J. Allen was hostess to Youngstown spent a few days with the Woman's Missionary society of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony the Presbyterian church in her Gorenz and family. home on Thursday evening, Septem-

CHURCH SERVICES

a. m.; Rev. Rohrbaugh, pastor; Sunday school 11 a. m.; Glenn Mc-Cracken, Supt.

Methodist: Sunday School 10 a. m.; John Marette, Supt.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor; Epworth League 7 o'clock.

PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church for the past two years, will return for another year, having been reassigned by the Erie Conference.

INJURES HAND

Earl Brown received very painful injuries to his left hand while at work at the creamery Thursday morning, when the lid of the milk vat slipped and caught his hand.

VOLANT NOTES

serving on the jury this week.

studies at Westminster College. the week end in Butler County.

Mrs. L. V. Martin visited friends in New Castle last week for several Mrs. Monira Sankey, of Plain-

grove, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. McCune. Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, of New

Castle, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. James I. Allen, of Cleveland, O., visited friends and Brook, is recovering from a serious relatives here on Wednesday.

F. P. Simpson, William Armstrong, Dick Thorpe, Mervin Lancaster and John Allen, returned Monday from Mercer. a several days visit to the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Albin Gabert and son Jackie Mrs. Carl Richeal. were callers in New Castle on Tues-

thony church will be held at 9 in Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCreary, charge of Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, pastor. of Lisbon, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart and Phillip Gallo R. L. McCreary of East Brook, of Littsdale, Pa., motored here and Thursday. spent a few days with their respective families.

land avenue announce the arrival of Morris, of New Castle R. D. 5. a son at their home on Wednesday,

of Mrs. Emanuel Macklin on Walnut in each chorus. street recently.

formers parents and friends in town.

The evening, while entertainment for the latter hours was in the form of

The services of the First Presby- Gwinn and Mrs. Fippo. terian church for Sunday, Septem-

9:45, Community Bible class at 10. morning service and sermon at 11, junior and senior Christian Endeavor at 7, evening service and sermon at

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Malovik of Girard. O., and Miss Josephine Gorenz of

Mrs. H. D. Usselton and son Howard, Mrs. W. C. Locke and Mrs. Critchlow of New Castle spent Sun-Presbyterian: morning worship 10 Mrs. J. B. Kerr and family on South day evening at the home of Mr. and Main street.

The Ladies Loyal Bible class gathered at the home of Mrs. P. W. Griffin on Thursday evening and held their usual September meeting with Mrs. Louis Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Martin and Mrs. William Booksing. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Ralph Hardesty; duet, Mrs. Gerald Nord and Mrs. John Hayes. The business session was in charge of Mrs. S. H. Book and the social committee in charge of Mrs. Frank Beale and the hostesses were in charge of the lunch. The evening was much enjoyed with 22 members in attendance.

The following ladies of Bessemer attended the installation services at the Legion Home in Mt. Jackson on Thursday: Mrs. A. W. Lago, Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mrs. Charles Weitz, Mrs. James Weisen, Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. A. L. Heard, Mrs. F. V. D. K. Smith and Austin Carr are Kelley, Miss Ethel Kerr, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. W. J. Glassel, Mrs. J. E. Paul Thompson has resumed his Scott, Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. Thomas Baird and Miss Hilda Lago. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith spent They enjoyed the afternoon im-

Jack Reichard is enrolled as a Freshman at Westminster College. Little Robert Minsky, of East

Mrs. Jane Hayes is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Uber, of

Miss Ruth Newman is among those enrolled at Slippery Rock College this fall.

Mrs. C. F. Newman of Ellwood City, spent Sunday at the home of H. W. Newman.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Guthrie atended the Synod meeting in Pittsburgh, recently. Miss Clara Smith, of Wampum, is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickson has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after

servance of mass at St. An- visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Cain.

Miss Ruth Growdon, of Akron, Ohio, spent Wednesday night and Mrs. William Phillips of East Po- Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

S. A. Aiken, music instructor in East Brook High School has or-William Beck and son Randall of ganized a Girls' and Boys' chorus. New Castle were callers at the home There are about thirty-five enrolled

Miss Dorothy Spangler entertain-Misses Anna Percic and Olga Per-cic and Howard Lamb of Negley, O., Wednesday evening. Games and spent an evening recently with the music featured the earlier part of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeArment of North Main street announce the arrival of a son at the Jameson Me-Harriet Fippo, Homer Leslie, Lewis morial hospital on Wednesday, Sep- Sankey, Don Weldon, Alfred Johnson, Robert English, Mr. and Mrs.

ber 23, are as follows: Sunday school The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

B. Rev. W. J. Engle, minister.









BY GUS MAGER

DUMB DORA INSIDE DOPE BY BIL DWYER MY GOSH-WE'RE GEE,I'M GONNA BE) GLADT' SEE TH' OL' GONNA MISS THAT I'M ALL SET- DO YOU TRAIN IF DORA SANG BACK AT SCHOOL DOESN'T HURRY! I WONDER WHY IT TAKES MY LIL HONEY OLIVER AND HIS DOG





By LES FORGRAVE WHAT! WE LOOKIT! AWH! FER THE HAVEN'T FOUND ITHN'T CRACK OUT OF HEA DANDY? THE BOX!

WHERE DO YOU T'S APT TO BE MOST THPOSE THITH ANYWHERE TH' BEST OL' TREATHURE PLACE TO LOOK ITH BURIED? WOULD BE UNDER ONE OF THESE BIG OLD TREES.

BIG SISTER







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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Instrument used in baseball 4-Metal
- 9-Mineral to be mined 10-Atop 11-Halt
- 12-Desire 14-Fruit of the date-palm (plural)
- 15-Form of to be 16-Girl's name 18-Old weapon of warfare
- 20-Decay 23-Titanium (abbr.)
- 25-Short for sergeant 27-Nickel (abbr.)
- 28-Greek letter 30-Material derived from rock
- decay 32-Ale 34-A cooking vessel
- 36-Guide as a car 38-Writes on a machine 40-Official name for Persia
- 41-Behold 42-Note in Guido's scale
- 44-Number
- 45-Steep in water DOWN

6—Perfume

1-Male child 2-Plane surface having bounda-

7-Pedal digit

3-Rips 4-2.000 pounds 5-Opposite of out

8-Townships (abbr.) 11-Reclined 13-Representatives (abbr.) 6-Attorney (abbr.) 14-Funeral hymn 16-Odder 17-Consumed 19-Impetuous

21-Atop

24-Neuter gender pronoun 26-See at a distance 29-At right angles to the keel of a ship

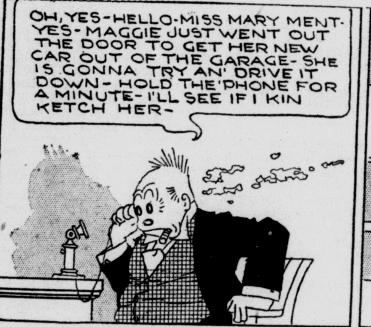
22-Bit

- 31-Drunkard 33-Even (contraction) 35-Combining form meaning far -Title of respect 37-Prefix meaning three
- 38-2,000 pounds 39-Reclined 41—Chinese coin
- Answer to previous puzzle TINTS ESPY SWIM



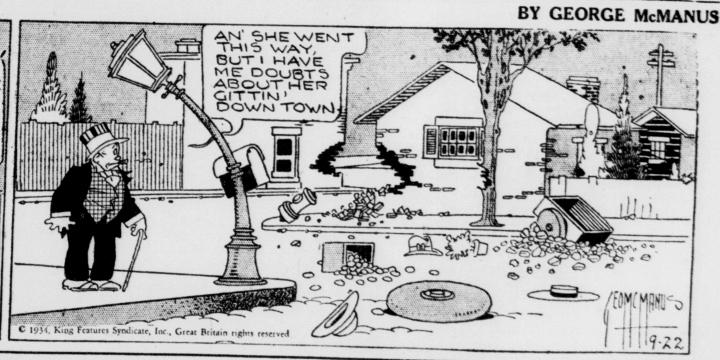






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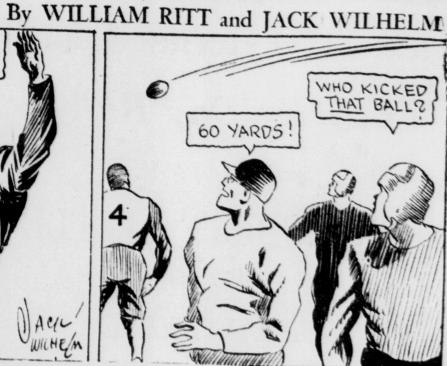












ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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ter left little to be desired.

An account of the game appears

Y. F. Members Have Enjoy-

able Meeting In Crescent

Avenue Home Last

Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.

With delightful hospitality Mrs. D.

A. Evans entertained the members

Bridge at two tables in the midst

of floral appointments occupied the

attention of those present for the

In Hospital As

Cleveland Man Is

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.-

pated in a rally of the Women's

GUESTS AT DINNER

YOU WILL -ER-

DINNER. I SHALL AH - I HAVE A LONG REMEMBER IT! SURPRISE FOR

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ELLWOOD PUTS UP BRILLIANT GAME

Give Red And Black Real guards and Mike Kraynak at cen-Scare As Bridenbaughmen Win 7-0 Friday Night

FIGHT AND OFFENSE OF TUBERS SURPRISE wous game, will rest over the week-church in Ellwood.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22—There The Blue and White with their is nothing but praise today for showing against the Bridenbaugh Coaches "Ganzy" Benedict and Mike machine, as an incentive, will be a Ferrare and their 11 "iron men", hard team to beat from now on. who journeyed to New Castle last on the sports page of this issue. night and gave them the scare of their lives, as the Bridenbaughmen their lives, as the Bridenbaughmen won 7-0 under the flood lights of Mrs. D. A. Evans But the victory was bare, as the

supposedly inferior Ellwoodians outgained from scrimmage, outpassed. outplayed and above all, outfought and outsmarted the 1933 AA champs. B. But for a play described by Ellwoodians as a "fluke" the game would have been a scoreless battle. In the third quarter from Ellwood's 21-yard line, Fleming started out, from all appearances what was plainly an off tackle play. "Red" Rocco and Bettoni, Ellwood's right tackle and end respectively, came in and gummed up the play by causing a pile-up. All of a sudden Fleming streaked of the B. Y. F. Club last night at out from the pile and headed diag- her home on Crescent avenue. Mrs. onally for the sidelines. There was J. W. Humphrey was a special guest little that could be done. The end on the occasion. and tackle were in the pile-up and the Ellwood backfield was naturally drawn in for the apparent off tackle play. Fleming had no difficulty in greater part of the evening. Mrs. play. Fleming had no difficulty in outrunning Robuck and Young, who were out of position in the backfield. Incidentally this was last down with Incidentally this was last down with Humphrey was presented with a several yards to go for a first down guest favor.

the conclusion of the games. Mrs. really did not enjoy the Ellwo New Castle football game last ni as would be expected. After must be commended for his presence of mind to do as he did, when there was no hole.

The game will go down in local history as a moral victory for the in two weeks. Benedictmen. They were outweighed considerably by the Red and Black, but considering the way the locals were breaking through and Zelienople Man nailing the runners in their tracks, and staving off two scoring threats, one would think the teams were evenly matched. What the Benedictmen lacked in size and weight, they made up in speed, stamina and sheer gameness. The 11 men in the starting lineup played the entire game and not once asking for a time out. Local followers and old timers lin Neuhausen of Zelienople is in bytery held yesterday at the Mt. marvelled at the deadly, low and the Ellwood City Hospital suffering Jackson U. P. church. hard tackling of the Ellwood team, with a number of injuries to his which caused the fans as well as the head, which were received as a re- church were Mesdames Charles Ketbatted down or else intercepted all of New Castle's flings.

Deceptive Offense.

The first downs were at 6 all Living up to predictions the Blue and White unleashed an offensive that gladdened the hearts of their followers and drew admiration from New Castle sports fans. It was truly casions the Red and Black tackled dress as Cleveland, O., without any the wrong person as the man with street or number, is in the local Grace Harbison.

Charles Harris, who gave his adverse from the local of the fact that they are recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stevenson of Mt. Hernon. for a nice gain. Halfback Bill Young ing to get away with a valuable and Fullback Tony Scopelite both electric iron from Cartwright's got away on runs in the initial stan-za that were almost scores. Ellwood nue about 5:10 p. m. Fridey. za that were almost scores. Ellwood nue about 5:10 p. m., Friday. got as far as the five-yard line in this period at which time their passes clerk who called the police. They were incomplete or batted down. found the iron under his coat. He Bognosky also got in some apprecia- was taken to New Castle for finger ble runs but was especially outstand- prints and then remanded to the ing in his punting, in which depart- local jail. Charges will be preferred Dames of Malta of this city held Castle opponent. Alex Robuck, diminutive Ellwood quarterback, drew minutive Ellwood quarterback, drew admiration from the fans for his return of punts and selection of plays in handling the team. It was unfortunate last night that Bill Young was off in his passing accuracy. On several occasions the man for whom the pass was intended was open, but the fling was out of reach. Otherwise the result might have been dif-Twenty-eight members of the local U. P. church motored to Mt. Jackferent. son yesterday where they partici-

Line Is Good. true Spartans and fought every inch ber of addresses were heard. the reasons why New Castle's famous wide reverse end run would not function. Marcus and Rocco were by no means overshadowed by gess and Mrs. Judd C. Turner were vich of Hickory Way.

A SUMPTOUS E

Trinity A. M. E. To Have Special Program Sunday

Church Members And Friends Many Themes To Be Dis-To Present Interesting Affair At M. E. Church

Ellwood completely dominated the game in the first and final stanzas. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.-A In the latter New Castle was pracspecial program of address, music, PASTORS OUTLINE tically on the defense throughout. and song will be given Sunday after-New Castle had an edge in the second and except for the touchdown, Fifth street and Crescent avenue noon in the First M. E. church on under the auspices of the members The Benedictmen, after this stren- and friends of the Trinity A. M. E. end. On Monday they begin a seri-

The complete program ous training for the invasion of But- nounced as follows: Opening selection by choir from Union Baptist church. Scripture-Rev. C. L. Alexander.

Invocation—Rev. Wm. Griffen. Selection-choir. Welcome-Elizabeth Goode. Song-coming quartet. Song-Christian Jubilee singers.

Sentiments-Love Hope Baptist church, Rev. Hippins. Solo-Virda Eady. Sentiments-Trinity A. M. E. church, P. W. Kirklin. Baritone Solo-Ulysses Walker. Remarks-Rev. L. L. Matthews. Sermon-Rev. C. D. Henderson,

New Castle. Singing fete by two quartets. Prizes given to baby contest win-

Special music by the choir from the Union Baptist church will fea-

ture the program at various periods. Ellwood Man Has Car Stolen At **Football Game**

as would be expected. After the At an appointed hour the hostess game he came out and found his car school and divine worship at 10:30 assisted by Mrs. H. E. McClymonds was stolen from near the Ben with a sermon by the pastor. Joserved an appetizing luncheon. Mrs. Franklin school: It was a Buick seph Ford, Sunday school supt. W. H. Goehring invited the club to Sedan bearing license No. 9226D. meet at her home at Marion Farms

Local Women

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.-The Misses Pearl Miller, Acie Wagner, Bertha Sturgeon and Mrs. Herbert Sturgeon of the Camp Run U. P. church attended the annual fall rally ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.—Mer- of W. G. M. S. of Beaver Valley pres-

opponents to wince. Except in spots sult of an automobile accident early ler, Victor Koach, Francis Kirk, R. New Castle's running attack was this morning. Neuhausen was H. Kirk, Laura Weller, Harry Fury stopped. Their passing game was at brought to the hospital about 4:35 and daughter Alene, J. E. Caughey and James Hazen.

From the local U. P. church were Bible school 9:40, George Wallace, Mesdames W. E. Minteer, Frank Mc- supt. Kim, Howard McClymonds, L. E. ing worship 11 o'clock with a sermon Springer, W. H. Scheidemantle, John by the pastor. Held For Stealing Keller, Brant, T. H. Patterson, Anna Wilson, Harvey Wright, McCormick Lowry, George Burrows, Edward Harbison, John McKim, Rae Boots, New Castle sports fans. It was truly fast and deceptive. On several oc- Charles Harris, who gave his ad- VanGorder, Jennie Harris, McCowin, ing worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on Sparkling Gem From at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. o. Ficker, Howard Stroup, J. E. Washey, Supt. Morris of Wayne township were recent guests honor as she is leaving soon to take

Harris was apprehended by the Elect Officers

An election of officers was the Price, leaders, respectively. chief event of the business meeting. Mission Rally Nearly all the old officers were reelected. Also plans were formulated to hold a card party next Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Iva Fetterman on Hazel avenue.

DANCE IS SUCCESS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.—An ing at 8. It would be difficult to pick an Missionary Society of the Beaver local Legion Auxiliary at Camp outstanding performer in the line. Valley Presbytery. Morning and af- Con-E-Q last evening. A large crowd The whole seven men played like ternoon sessions were held. A num- attended and the dance was a sucof the way. Jeannette and Bettoni, Miss Lola Asher is an executive committee were in charge of general Morning worship 10:45 with a ser- avenue were recent guests at the

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.-Dis-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.—Bur- charged Friday: Mrs. Boris Staure-BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

AS IT IS MY BIRTHDAY

FIREWORKS DISPLAY.
MARTY, THE ROCKETS!

Sunday Services In Ellwood City

cussed In Pulpits During Day

SERVICE SCHEDULE

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.-Churches in Ellwood City will conduct their usual form of services on Sunday morning and evening. Interesting programs will be conduct- Edward Joyner, supt. Morning wored by the pastors who will also de- ship and prayer 11 o'clock with the liver well prepared sermons. There pastor in charge. will be special speakers in two or three of the churches. The complete program of wor-

ship is announced as follows: Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:30, C. S. Watterson, supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Impressing the World." Service at Zion Lutheran church, Mt. Hope at 2:30 p. m. Luther League devotions at 7.

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, by pastor. supt. Morning worship 11, with a sermon by the pastor on "Christ in the Human Heart." Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Chester Wilson will continue the discussion of last Sunday evening, which was mon by the pastor. Evening services as associate hostesses. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 11, Joseph R. Clark, supt. Young People's Christian Endeavor 8 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Young People's Christian Endeavor Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Bell Memorial

at 8 p. m.

College street and Line avenue. A meeting of the Sunday school teach-10:15. Morning worship at 11 with city. Kammer failed to pull in time clusters of garden flowers. a sermon by Rev. W. P. Purnell of siderable demands the Finley car. Con- The remainder of the evening was Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue.

Church school 9:45, J. I. Porter, supt. Holy communion at 11 o'clock. Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Wurtemburg Epworth League at 8. Subject, "Christ's Standard of Greatness." Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue

Rev. Herman Patton, pastor. Providence Baptist

service because of the fact that they will conduct a service in the First Baptist church of Ellwood at 6:45

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock, John M. Houk, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The High Tide of Life." Young their regular meeting last night in lowship at 7:45. Subject of disthehe home of friends in this city. People's Council and Senior Fel- Indiana have concluded a visit at the First National Bank Building cussion—"Basic Virtues—Goodwill." Miss Alma Houk and Mrs. C. V.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Spirit of the Elder inary. Brother." Junior Missionary Society 7 p. m. Young People's meet-

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

First Baptist Third street and Fountain avenue.

mon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. home of Lewis and Sara Stunkard meeting at 7 p. m. Evening wor- of Harlansburg. ship at 7:45.

BEAUTIFUL-

SPLENDID, MR. PETERS!

I AM CHARMED!

sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship Corn Roast Held Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Hickory Knell

Sunday school, 1:30, F. W. Dunbar, supt. A sermon by the pastor at 2:30. Christian Endeavor society, 7 o'clock followed by a song and praise service.

Rev. Harold Woods, pastor.

Goodwill Union Bible school, 10 o'clock, Joseph Cowan, supt. No other services during the day.

Park Gate Bantist Sunday school 10 o'clock, Curtiss Main, supt. A sermon by the pastor at 6:30. Rev. F. R. Schillinger,

Magyar Presbyterian Bible school, 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. A message by the pastor at 10:30. No evening serv-

Rev. Andor Harsany, pastor.

Wurtemburg M. E. 10 o'clock, Bible school, Harold Boots, supt. A message by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Epworth League and Junior society, 7 o'clock followed by the regular evening wor-Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Ewing Park. Sunday school 9:45,

Rev. Samuel Black, pastor.

Free Methodist

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor. pated.

Church Of God

Quiston, supt. General service at 11 activities. o'clock at which time there will be An informal social period followspecial singing and a sermon. Gen- ed with a tempting luncheon being church Sunday, Sept. 23. This service

Rev. Donald E. Achor, pastor.

Missionary Alliance

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Man Sideswiped

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.—O. C. recently between members of the Finley of Orchard avenue, this city, Willing Workers and Young Men's Minteer of New Castle. reported to local police last night Bible classes of the Wurtemburg U. that his car was sideswiped by that P. church, the men, who were the of E. W. Kammer of Beaver Falls. losers, tendered the victorious ones According to Finley's report, he a spaghetti supper last evening in was traveling in the direction of Ell- the church rooms. wood City on the New Castle high- The men prepared and served way and was near the old Harmony quantities of the delicious food "with crossing at Hazel Dell stop, when all the accompaniments". The long Kammer attempted to pass a car table, at which covers were arranged ers at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at driven by Dr. W. H. Shields of this for 24, was prettily decorated with

> siderable damage was done to the machine. ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. J. T. Simpson of Beaver was business caller here Thursday. Mrs. W. K. Androlla of Frisco spent Thursday as the guest of friends at Connoquenessing. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duffy of this Choir Surprises city were recent guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tanner of Harlansburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. McCelland of Cincinnati, O., have arrived in this city to spend a week visit-

ing with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Nye and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox, of North Sewickley were recent guests of

Princeton has concluded a visit at and contests holding the attention C. A. Morrow and family. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark of everyone throughout the evening. McConnell of Pleasant Hill.

returned to their home in Monon- The guest of honor was again surgahela after spending a week at prised when she was presented with the home of friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor and daughter Hazel and son George of

William Minteer, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Minteer of Cresent avenue is a student at the University Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Paul V. Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nye of North Sewickley has gone to Philadelphia where he has enrolled at the Crozier Baptist sem-Mrs. Harry Emmerson and daugh-

ter Irma of Leetsdale were guests yesterday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. Y. Welsh, New Castle road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crow and

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. children, Billy, Jack and George of the highly touted Shellogg brothers at tackle. The play of Captain Jack

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The Century of Progress.

We seek and Mrs. Judd C. Turner were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Admitted: Louis Ventrillio of Crescent avenue.

Bible school 9:45, J. S. Boyd, supt.

Morning worship 11 o'clock with a The Century of Progress.

We seek in Chicago attending and garage. Mrs. John Williams, R. D. 2, Park Gate, Ellwood City.

The Century of Progress.

By Sons Of Vets And Auxiliary

Over 50 Participate In Enjoyable Event At Schweiger Hall Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.— Local Sons of Union Veterans proved to be very capable hosts to the Auxiliary and families of each, when they held a corn roast in Schweiger Hall last night. Over 50 participated in the occasion.

The evening was enjoyed in a delightful social manner with games, contests, cards, and bingo. The Sons held a short business meeting later in the evening.

Credit for the success of the affair is due a committee composed of Tom Baird, Joe Daugherty, W. J. McIlheny, and W. G. Duncan. Next meeting October 5.

Mary Pollock Class Has Pleasant Meet

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22-Mebbers of the Mary Pollock Bible class luncheon was served by the hostess of the Wurtemburg M. E. church with the assistance of her daugh-Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir- Henry Weber at Camp Run where home on Spring avenue. cle. Glenn Knight, supt. Morning they gathered for the regular meetworship 11 o'clock with a sermon by ing. Twenty-six members and three the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. guests, Mrs. Andy Fox, Mrs. Myrtle m. Evangelistic services at 8 o'clock. White and Mrs. Kennedy, partici-

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. John Boots and dur-North street and Orchard avenue, ing the business meeting a number Sunday school 9:45, Mrs. O. G. Mc- of plans were discussed for class

eral evening service at 7:45. Special served by the hostess, who had Mrs. will mark third year of Rev. R. E. El-

The next regular meeting will be held in Friday, October 19, at the the church committee. At 2:30 Rev. home of Mrs. George Nagel of Pleas- M. J. Boyd of North Butler will be Bell avenue. Bible school 9:45. ant with Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Percy the speaker. At 7:45 Rev. F. Russell Morning worship 10:45 with a ser- Wright and Mrs. Mark McConnell Schillinger of Ellwood City will

Spaghetti Supper At Wurtemburg

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.—As a I. White and family.

spent pleasantly in an informal manner with music and chat as the principal pastimes. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White. a bride and groom of late August, were presented with a fine gift in behalf of the Young Men's class.

Dorothy Bissel ited day.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Dorothy Bissel was delightfully sur- having spent the past few days with prised last evening when she called his parents here. at the home of Miss Dorothy and Chancy Boots of Pleasant Hill to children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry find members of the Wurtemburg Smith visited Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of affair was a surprise party in her Hutton in New Castle. Methodist choir gathered there. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville

up Bible work in Pittsburgh. Miss Wilberta Boak of near a well-arranged program of games visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The affair was a merry one with New Jersey arrived Thursday for a An added feature was the serving Mr. and Mrs. James Yokel have of a dainty repast by the hostess.

a collection of fine gifts in appreciation of her co-operation and support of the organization.

At Hazen Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.-With pleasing hospitality Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hazen opened their home at Knox last evening to members of the Young People's class of the Providence Baptist church of North Sewickley who gathered for the regular meeting with ten members participating. The devotional and business pe-

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THERE'S THE POCKET SIGNAL TO START THE GET GOING, BOYS!

riods were conducted by Lester Hazen. A number of plans were made for various class activities. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, October 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Syphrit of the Ellwood-

Zelienople road. Bingo was the principal pastime of the evening and lovely prizes were awarded Vesta Householder and Lester Hazen as the winners. At this time a most refreshing church at which time Rev. Dr. W. L. assisted by Mrs. Howard Hazen.

Mrs. Grace Benford Hostess To M. C. B.

Interesting Meeting Is Held By Rev. J. G. Bingham, pastor. Local Club Here On Friday Evening

Grace Benford was hostess to the 11 a. m., service, theme "The Mornmembers of the M. C. B. Club last ing Trumpet"; 6:45 p. m., Christian night at her home on Lawrence ave- Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., service, theme nue. Mrs. Charles Adams was a "Sour Grapes." Rev. J. G. Bingham.

the greater part of the evening. League; 7:30 p. m., service. New-Miss Sallee Hazen received the port M. E. service 1:30 p. m., com-Mrs. Adams was presented with a Clinton M. E.—10 a. m., Sunday Later in the evening a dainty L. Burson.

were entertained in a pleasing man- ter, Peg. Mrs. Hazel French will enner last evening at the home of Mrs. tertain the club in two weeks at her

Castlewood

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE Christian and Missionary Alliance Clarence Stapf. songs by Ladies Trio and sermon A. M. Doak, Mrs. J. D. Smith and lenberger's pastorate on the field. Three services will be held. The 11 o'clock service will be in charge of

> CASTLEWOOD NOTES Irene Styers was a New Castle caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Du-

Nellie Kennedy spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Clarence J. A. Vass and R. S. Vaneman

family moved into their new home Tuesday. Mrs. Powell and mother and Miss Caley from Patterson Heights, Bea- brought home Thursday. It will be Mrs. J. A. Vass.

Mrs. John Bowers, who has been seriously ill for the past week, was taken to the Ellwood City hospital Wednesday evening. Miss Helen Smith and Kenneth Koop of DuBois spent Monday after-

noon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McKeever, a recnt bride and groom of Baltimore, Md., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ella McKeever. Charles Callen and Miss Jennie

Callen of Brighton road, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Jack Callen of Ellport visited at the A. R. Will home on Tues-Arthur Gilette, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilette, has returned to his home in Warren, O., after

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and

Mrs. Herbert Sherman and children Herbert and Mary Omega from

RETREAT FOR RALLY WEEK A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Presbyterian luncheon was served by the hostess Wishart of the First Presbyterian church of Sharon will make an address. Following this, Rev. D. C. Schnebly of Mahoningtown and Rev. A. M. Stevenson of the First Presbyterian church in Ellwood City will speak; 6 p. m. to 7:30 will be the dinner and social hour. Rev. H. E. Woods of Sharpsville will have charge of the 7:30 p. m. meeting.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian church-9:45 a. m., ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Sunday school, Butler Hennon, supt.; Three tables of bridge occupied school, Charles Davis, supt.; 11 a. M. E. church-10 a. m., Sunday the attention of those present for m., service; 6:45 p. m., Epworth

> day school; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny.

> m., mass; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Hoytdale mass at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney. WAMPUM PERSONAL

BIEGA FUNERAL Funeral services were held for Michael Biega, Wednesday morning

at 11 o'clock, from St. Monica's Catholic church, with Rev. F. A.

CHEWTON PERSONALS

Mrs. Annie Guy and Walter Guy were New Castle visitors, Thursday. Rey Newton and Carl Rhinehart

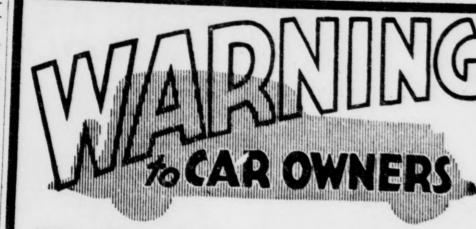
ver Falls, visited Wednesday with sometime yet before Mr. Landgraf will be able to walk.

> Fable: Once there was a fat person who admitted eating more than enough to keep a bird alive.

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school; 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. S. Gospel Lighthouse-10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., song praise; 7:30 p. m., service. H. K. Hartsuff. Pentecostal mission-10 a.m., Sun-St. Monica's Catholic church-9 a.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knauss of Allentown are week-end guests of Mrs.

Maloney, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reno and son Rychlicki, Victoria Biega, Annella spent last Sunday with her parents Fletcher, and Mary Biega. Burial was in Hoytdale cemetery.

attended the Lawrence County Fair have exchanged properties. Each at New Castle, Thursday. Walter Landgraf who was confined in the Ellwood City hospital with a broken ankle was able to be

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BIG TASK IS

Federation of Women's clubs of the parked in Smithfield street. county, several hundred girl scouts began the task of distributing NRA Consumers Cooperation stickers to the housewives of the community this mornnig and by evening, a majority of the residents of the district will have these stickers in their

Because of the splendid cooperation shown by the Federation last year, when the NRA movement first came into existence, they were again chosen for the task of bringing the attention of the consumers of the Dear Brother Lion: community to the renewed effort for In keeping with the observance of fall to further strengthen the posi- we will have as our speaker J. Rustion of the National Recovery Ad- sell Craig, safety director of the ministration in its effort to bring Pennsylvania Indemnity Corporasecurity and stability to business. Aid With Project

Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad is chairman cidents. for the Federation, with Mrs. C. Allen Ingels as vice chairman. Also guests you may choose to bring. aiding in the arrangements, are Mrs. S. D. Pearson, past president of the Federation and a member of the local Compliance board of the NRA. and Mrs. Albert Treser, president of the federation.

It is hoped to cover most of the districts today, the Girl Scouts having accepted the responsibility as one of their civic projects. Districts which are uncompleted today, will be finished by the women of the federation on Monday. The consumer's stickers bear the



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SENTENCE BELTON

TO COUNTY JAIL Wayne Belton, who was arrested on a charge of suspicion several days ago was sentenced by Mayor Mayne in police court today to pay a fine

The charge on which he was Chaperoned by members of the specifically sent to jail was the al-



the NRA which is being made this the safety campaign during the fall tion. His subject will be "Causes and Prevention of Automobile Ac-

We will be glad to welcome any Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

Realty Transfers

H. P. Wait to Kate Buxton, sixth ward, \$1.

man, Hickory, \$1. Jesse J. Daniels to Simon Wallman, Hickory, \$1.

RETURN TO PLAINGROVE Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sankey,

of Plaingrove, returned home this are today distributing NRA stickers week from a visit with their daugh- throughout the first and second ter, Mrs. E. C. Hasenplu and family, of Ripley, N. Y. They also visited in Jamestown, Buffalo and scouts by the Lawrence County New Castle visitor Friday evening.

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during illness and death of our sister, aunt and friend, Miss Mary Elizabeth White: also for beautiful floral tributes and

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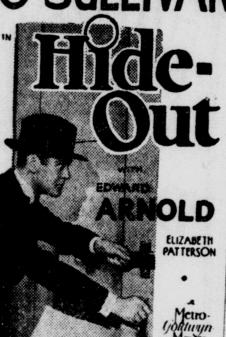
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try gal! Robert



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CASE. GOOD SCOUT" CARTOON BRINGING UP BABY"

Supervisors Discuss Plans For RWD Work

Supervisors of most of the town- | committee to engender interest in

STARTED TODAY

In ponce court today to pay a line of \$25.00, in default of which he was committed for 30 days in the county were present, not as officials but to tural service for the supervisors in answer questions.

The meeting was opened by Jess various clubs affiliated with the leged theft of gasoline from a car who explained that the organization along in the new setup and would was non-political in character and provide projects. He told the supwas formed solely to aid progress in ervisors that their estimates of prothe RWD projects and to assist in jects must be accurate. getting men to work. He told the Mr. Robinson and Mr. Mudehart supervisors that \$16,000,000 was go- who had been in conference with ing to be spent per month in Penn- the county commissioners appeared sylvania for direct relief and work and answered questions put to them and that Lawrence county was en-titled to its share. He reminded that tools and materials must be the supervisors that unless they pro- provided, that the projects must be vided projects in their various polit- of permanent improvement to the be no men put to work.

Report By Tyler Walter V. Tyler, chairman of a them.

ships in the county met with of- the new RWD program cited the reficials of the Co-Operative Workers lief case load in the county and the of America in City Hall, Friday aft-said that Mr. Robinson and Mr. ernoon and heard the plan of the Mudehart were not permitted to ask new RWD set up discussed and for projects but that they would copromised to co-operate in the mat- operate with the supervisors if those ter of getting projects started in officials would present them. Mr. their sub-divisions. E. H. Robin-Tyler said the county commissionson, executive director of the Em- ers had promised to provide a white ergency Relief Board and George collar project which would in turn

presenting their projects.

ical sub-divisions that there would sub-divisions, and that they would render any assistance they could in expediting projects presented to

SEVENTH WARD

Scouts Here Are **Distributing NRA** Stickers In Ward

Frank A. Bodd to Simon Wall- Girl Scouts Making Trips To 2:00 p. m. Housewives With NRA Stickers Today

The Mahoningtown Girl Scouts

A special meeting of the local scout troop was conducted at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. W. Guy, West Madison avenue, Friday evening, at which time plans for the fall and winter activities were ten- street was admitted to the New Castatively discussed. It was decided to the hospital today. meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mahoning school avenue, is a patient in the Jameson building. New patrols will be formed Memorial hospital. and scout work will get under way immediately thereafter. The troop hopes to complete its second class local friends Friday. work by the first of November.

Scavenger Hunt

A crowd of young people in seventh ward will be prowling around this evening looking for all kinds of strange, unusual and suddenly very important objects.

A scavenger hunt is on the docket for the senior Christian Endeavorers attention and promises to be interesting, and exciting. The young peoole will meet at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock. After the scavenger hunt is over a viener roast will be enjoyed.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walter, of West Clayton street, have returned home from Marceline, Missouri, where they were called by the death of the latter's mother.

son, and Mrs. J. H. Hossler, of West O., Friday. Robert Craven, of Youngstown,

O., visited here Thursday evening. Luther Moore, P. & L. E. yard clerk, New Castle Junction, spent several days early this week at Chicago, Illinois, at the World's Fair.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North jamin Webber. Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Arthur Walker. Morning worship spend a week. at 11:00 with a sermon by the pason "The Prodigal's Brother." Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at Memorial hospital 7:00 p. m. Intermediate Society at 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. with a sermon by the pastor on Saved By Grace."

GUEST PREACHERS Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning and evening. They are: Dr. C. G. Farr, district superintendent of the Erie Conference, who resides at Grove City, and Rev. R. B. Withers, of New Castle, pas-

tor of the West Pittsburg Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. W. H. Downing, pastor of the local church, is expected home from St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland, today or tomorrow. He has been undergoing examinations there.

METHODIST CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and Charles Black, of Clintonville, has East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Downing pastor. Sunday school at Memorial hospital, where he has superintendent. Morning service at 11, with a sermon by Dr. C. G. Farr, district superintendent of the Erie conference, Grove City. Junior church at 11 a. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45, with a sermon by Rev. R. B. Withers of New Castle.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton and Mrs. Charles W. Nolan, Sheristreets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Robert Park. Morning service at 10:45. Young people's meeting at seven p. m. Evening services at 7:45. Sermons both morning and evening by the pastor. FERTILIZER ON LAWN

The lawn surrounding the Mahoning Methodist church is being provided with fertilizer in anticipation of greener and better grass next year. A corps of volunteer workers were busy turning the sod over and getting the fertilizer in Friday.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at

Personal Mention

W. S. Crozier of 905 North Mercer Josephine and Carolyn Furman, stickers are being given to the are visiting with relatives in Buffa-

Penrose Mellinger of Winter avenue, has resumed his studies at Carnegie Tech

Rose Perrotta of 1003 North Cedar Mrs. Helen Kline, of North Lee

Misses Ada and Edna Short were over from Sharon for a visit with

Paul Peluso of 208 South Jefferson street entered the New Castle Uniontown, have returned to their enue, left yesterday to commence an out of town guest Friday evening ferson street. Mrs. Tessner was accompanied home by her sister. Miss

Ray Foster, of Volant, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Misses Elizabeth Caprino and has been discharged from the hospi-Victoria Latess are spending the tal. week-end in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cypher, of Boyles avenue, left on Thursday for several days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Moore, is confined to her home by illness Morton street, have returned from at the present time. a visit at the World's fair. Millard Shull, of Garfield avenue,

is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Miss Julia Gorgan of 112 West Miller street was admitted to the

New Castle hospital this morning. Mrs. Mary Retort, of Edenburg, has been admitted to the Jameson Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hossler and Memorial hospital for treatment.

Margaret Vincent of South New Cherry street, motored to Warren, Castle borough is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. George M. Trainor of Lincoln avenue, has resumed his studies at University of Pennsylvania where he

> Mrs. Ethel Stepto, of Gary, Indiana, arrived here Friday for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Ben-

James F. Wallace, Lincoln avpastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. enue, will leave on Monday for m. in charge of the superintendent, Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will Mrs. Mary Eva Waddle, and in-

fant son, of Cambridge Springs, have been discharged from the Jameson Clyde Tomallo, of Clayton street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Mrs. John Thompson, Park av-Two guest ministers will speak enue, is recovering from a recent from the pulpit of the Mahoning operation in the Southside unit of the Youngstown hospital. Edward Cramer of East Washing-

has returned home.

ton street has returned home after spending the past few days with his mother in Pittsburgh. Mrs. John P. Weyrick and daughter Shirley Arelene of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. M. E. Baer of Wilmington ave-Niles Simpson, of Pine street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

been undergoing treatment. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Seal and Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, East Washington street, have returned from a visit at the world's fair. Mrs. Jennie K. Sankey, 205 South Walnut street, has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital, improving from a recent illness.

dan avenue, left Friday to resume his studies at Princeton university. Earl Kegg, of Cottage street, has West Madison avenue. Dr. W. W. went an operation for the removal Sniff pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. of tonsils.

m., in charge of the superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Summers of

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home in Uniontown, after a visit his studies at the Wharton school of at an informal dinner in the home companied home by her sister, Miss Russell Smith of 318 Hawthorne with their daughter, Mrs. Presley N. finance of the University of Penn- of Mrs. Nettie Webster, North Jef- Janet Webster. street was admitted to the New Cas- Jones and family of Euclid avenue. sylvania, Philadelphia.

Robert Arrowsmith, Westminster College student, who underwent an South Mill street, Anthony Marino operation for the removal of tonsils and Miss Clara Tranquillo of East in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Home street attended the Duquesne-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baer of Wilmington avenue, have returned from a motor trip through West Virginia and Virginia. Mrs. Baer daughter, Goldie. Miss Levine has

Loren Kannenberg, son of Mr. and improvement. Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg, Winter av-

Dr. and Mrs. John Palazzo of

Waynesburg football contest in Pittsburgh on Friday evening. Mrs. Phillip Levine has returned from Pittsburgh, where she was been ill with pleural pneumonia,

Mrs. H. S. Tessner, Pittsburgh, was

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Soveen Play by ADELE COMANDINE

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Bilbo From Mississippi. How Two Were Killed. Men Of Asia, Beware! Richest Charity Racket. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

NO DULL HOURS ahead in Washington, after the Senate meets, the "club," seeing the cold-faced for Theodore G. Bilbo is the new murderers and their guns, said Senator from Mississippi.

A former Sunday school evange- gambling "bank roll". list, of Baptist faith, Mr. Bilbo is careful about his "language," nevertheless he feels bound to tell you that, in Washington, he will:

"Make as much noise for the common people as Huey P. Long, and raise the same king of hell as President Roosevelt."

sonable inflation, making dollars latter prayed. reasonably cheap, loosening the grip of the money power; then, old age killings. There will be two more to and heavy taxes, he thinks will dis- more.

SUCH A MAN, if Mississippi got tired of him, could be elected almost anywhere now, except on the corner of Broad and Wall streets. Says the new gentleman from Mississippi:

"Bilbo, Long and Roosevelt, that isn't a bad line-up, now is it?" We all agree on those things. The President may ask:

"Since when are we, WE?" When a follower wires him: "Praise the Lord, you have scourged the money changers from the temple."

Mr. Bilbo, very religious, wires "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!" Mr. Bilbo, a dry, is against the brain trust, thinks every Missisippi farmer should be allowed to plant

all the cotton he wants to plant, and is "a hundred per cent with President Roosevelt and the New Somewhere in his platform you

should find what you want. WILLIAM GALLO was fatally

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shot and his associate, Frank Boccia, died dramatically in New York's latest gangster killing. Gallo, dumped out of a speeding automobile, in Brooklyn, lived to reach the hospital, with bullets in head and

"Never mind who shot me. My pals will attend to it. He cannot

FRANK BOCCIA was in the Cristofolo gambling club with numerous others when two killers entered. guns in hand, issuing the usual command. The automobile that dumped out Gallo had brought them to the club, police said.

Boccia's uncle, Benny, manager of 'take everything," meaning take the One gunman said:

"No hold up, gentlemen, all we want is this rat." Turning his gun toward Boccia.

The latter, white-faced, cringing against the wall, drew his rosary from his pocket, and began to pray. "THAT'S RIGHT," said the killer

THE TWENTY-SEVEN point spokesman, "you need to pray." platform that carried Mr. Bilbo in It is etiquette, in such killings, to triumph to the Senate, includes "re- give the doomed "rat" time to pray, distribution of the nation's wealth." but Boccia was too slow. Six bullets No trouble distributing it, says the cut short his prayer. He was praynew Senator. He will give the sol- ing as he died. Hamlet would not dier boys their bonus, demand rea- kill his hated stepfather, while the

The killings avenged two earlier insurance, unemployment insurance avenge these latest two, then two Providence works mysteritribute the nation's wealth admir- ously. It is all part of a gamblers' war, Manhattan gangsters invading Brooklyn territory.

NEXT YEAR, dearly beloved, and no fooling, your government will have an elaborate "fleet war game in the Northern Pacific in preparation for the defense of Alaska against invasion." Don't laugh, you might make some old admiral cry.

The idea is that little brown men or big yellow men from Asia would sail right up to Alaska's shores, where the seal and sea lion disport themselves "with piteous bark," shoot big cannon at something, then march down capture New York, or even Washington.

DOES EVEN the oldest admiral, or closet friend of battleship builders, believe that any attack on the Pacific Coast would come otherwise than through the air? Does the greatest fool in our system of "national defense," so-called, imagine that floating ships could do any-thing to stop fighting planes, 30,000

Some day this country may pay a heavy price for the stupidity of its government in matters of defense. Why, in the opinion of the Washtily doubling her fighting airfleet?

NEW YORK officials, planning to encourage public gambling by establishing a lottery, seem worried politically since learning what pub-lic decency, religious bodies, especially, think of their plan.

It is revealed that to collect \$12,-000,000 from the gambling public it would be necessary to sell 11,000,000 tickets at \$2.50 each, "to provide commissions for ticket sellers." This would mean a fifteen million, five hundred thousand dollar rake-off for politicians and their friends, and twelve million for the "needy," if

they got it. That is even worse than the average "charity racket," which is usually bad enough.

MORE ABOUT the burning of the Morro Castle and many passengers that "went down to the sea" in a boat that they supposed was in-spected for safety by the United

States government. The "able seaman" who could have shut off the flame and saved lives and the ship swears that he was never told about any fire doors; "wouldn't know one if I saw it," said

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Q.—Was any attempt made to

use the gas mask? Q.—Did any one know how to

A.-No.

Responsibility for those deaths is with the United States government, supposed to inspect shipping.

FEDERAL JUDGE CHESNUT, in Maryland, says the government moratorium on farm mortgages is 'confiscatory and therefore unconstitutional," because it takes away the citizen's protection as creditor, and doubles the protection given the farmer, as debtor.

Precisely, but that is the New Deal idea, rewriting an old statement thus:

"To him that hath not shall be given, and, from him that hath shall be taken away, even that which he hath."

The government says to the creditor whose bond calls for gold, you may not have any gold, and it adds, by the way, if you have any gold hand it over, because I mean to double its value and I want the profit for myself. Surely, a little moratorium confiscation will not worry that sort of government.

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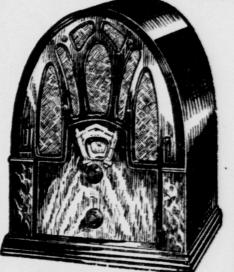
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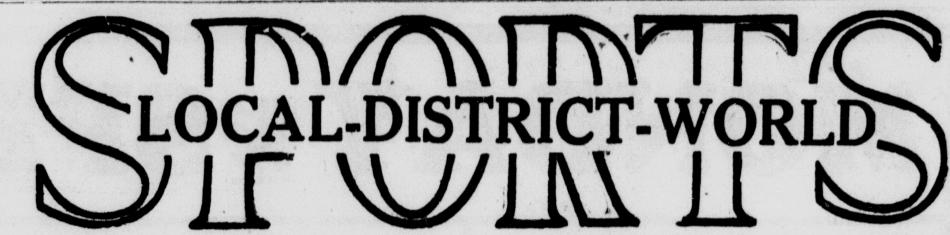
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## NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS ELLWOOD CITY HIGH 7 TO 0

## Ellwood Surprises New Castle, Fleming Scores Lone Marker

Fleming Dashes 21 Yards In Third Period For Only Touchdown Of Game

Ellwood City Sends Strong Eleven Here—Crowd Of Over 5,000 At Game

New Castle high school "Red Hurricane" football team ran into a tartar last night in the fighting Ellwood City high school team brought here by Coach "Ganzy" Benedict. New Castle won by the slimmest of margins, 7 to 0, in a game that over 5,000 fans witnessed at Taggart stadium under the floodlights. Charles "Chuck" Fleming provided the only touchdown of the game early in the third period on a 21-yard dash around left end.

Press-agented beforehand as an aerial battle, it proved to be nothing short of just that. Nineteen forward passes "flew through the air with the greatest of ease" during the battle. Of this number only four of them were caught. Ellwood City completed four out of 11 aerial thrusts and New Castle tried eight without any success whatsoever. One when he thought that Ellwood City had roughed the receiver. Teams About Even

In the matter of first downs the score was even, with six being registered on each side. It was just that hind of a game. Both teams were in their fighting hard, and any ground that was gained was justly earned. New Castle was forced to punt six times and Ellwood City used eight punts. It was a kicking duel, with Bognosky of Ellwood City and Dal Mumford of New Castle to booting the ball.

Ellwood City presented an "fron man" team here last night. Not once during the game did Coach Benedict send in a replacement. Coach Bridenbaugh used but two reserves.

Ellwood Threatens The blue and white clad visitors threw a scare into New Castle in the very first period when Ellwood City of the game and started to click off recovered a fumble of a punt by Mumford on the New Castle 19-yard line. A pass, Robuck to Jeannette, running through the line and was good for a short gain and three around the ends. more passes failed for Ellwood, with the Benedictmen surrendering the

tle goal line. a nice gain of 14 yards in the mid-Ellwood City rally on the New Castle 30-yard line. New Castle failed posts. Thus ended the scoring for to gain and Mumford kicked to Ro- the evening. buck, who made a nice return of the ball. Scopelite, on a trick play, gained 14 yards through the center | 30-yard line. of the line for another first down. Mumford intercepted an Ellwood City pass and ran it 42 yards before

## Salient Facts Of Grid Game

Score: New Castle 7-Ellwood City 0. Touchdown-Fleming.

Shellogg First Downs-New Castle 6. First Downs-Ellwood City 6. Forward Passes-New Castle 0 completed out of 8. Forward Passes - Ellwood

City, 4 completed out of 11. Penalties-New Castle 40

being dropped on the Ellwood City 19-yard line just as the first period

New Castle Halted

New Castle opened up the second period with a passing attack, but failed to complete two passes, and on the next pass by DeCaprio an Castle. Ellwood City man grabbed it on the yard line. Ellwood immediately Taggart field for New Castle kicked out of danger. New Castle lost 20 yards on attempted pass. Mumford clicked off a nice run of pass was allowed by the referee 20 yards for a first down on the Ellwood 35-yard line. Alex Shellogg ripped through for 10 yards and another first down on the Ellwood City 25-yard line. New Castle tried two more passes and then gave up the ball on the 20-yard line. Bognosky kicked out to Mumford in the middle of the field and New Castle began another march down the field, with Fleming and Mumford ripping off short gains. New Castle made a first down on the 32-yard line and then opened up with a passing attack that failed to work. Ellwood staging another "tie" when it came City took the ball on their own 35yard line as the first half ended.

Fleming Scores

New Castle kicked off to Ellwood City at the start of the third period, and Ellwood City after a few plays at the line kicked to New Castle, with Mumford taking the ball in the middle of the field. New Castle Fans Enjoy Bands opened up with the first real threat yardage, with Fleming and Alex Shellogg doing quite a bit of fancy

Fleming took the ball on a double pass on the Ellwood City 21ball on the 8-yard line on downs. yard line and started through left New Castle had the Ellwood men tackle, but found his way blocked well covered on the forward passes by considerable beef and cut back to within the shadow of the New Cas- the left and raced around end for the remaining distance to the goal Young of Ellwood City ripped off line on one of the prettiest plays of the entire game, and one of the few dle of the first period and made 14 times that New Castle looked like yards through the line for a first the New Castle team of old. Alex down, but New Castle stopped the Shellogg kicked the extra point right through the center of the goal, bers of about 100 pieces.

> At the end of the third period Ellwood City had the ball on their own

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Point After Touchdown-A.

Penalties-Ellwood City 35

Punts-New Castle 6. Punts-Ellwood City 8.

ing, Alex Shellogg, Crisci and F. Shellogg. Captain Walter Raskowski was out of the game last night and his services were greatly missed by New

Steckman stood out brilliantly.

score by using their famed aerial attack, but they could not get "hits when hits meant runs", in the parlance of baseball. Robuck flipped a

nice pass to Jeannette for a short gain, but outside of that one play

New Castle broke up the passing attack of the Ellwoodians. Scopelite

opened up with some nice running

of the ball in the final period and

clicked off a first down, but Ellwood

City soon gave up the ball after

New Castle and Ellwood City ex-

entire game. Mumford uncorked a

kick to Ellwood City on the Ellwood

Ellwood Fine Team

over the showing made by their

scrappy little team last night against

the New Castle "Red Hurricane".

New Castle last year upset Ellwood

City by a big score, and for the Ben-

edictmen to come here and battle

the New Castle team on even ground

is an achievement that cannot go

unrecognized. Ellwood City present-

ed a fine passing system, with Ro-

buck. Young and Jeannette the star

performers. Scopelite was the best

for Ellwood City in the running at-

On the line for Ellwood City the

New Castle's best bets were Flem-

work of Markus, Kraynack and

Ellwood City can be very happy

21-yard line as the game ended.

three unsuccessful passes.

| 1 | Taggare Held for New Castle.  |
|---|-------------------------------|
|   | The summary:                  |
| 1 | New Castle 7 Ellwood City 0   |
| 1 | Wisosky L. E Jeannette        |
| 1 | F. ShelloggL. T Markus        |
|   | Small L. G Kaufman            |
| 1 | Adamo C Kraynack              |
| 1 | CardellaR. G Steckman         |
| 1 | Crisci R. T Rocco             |
| 1 | TuscanoR. E Bettoni           |
|   | FlemingQ. B Robuck            |
| 1 | CoppleL. HW. Young            |
| 1 | MumfordR. H Bognosky          |
| 1 | A. ShelloggF. B Scopelite     |
| 1 | Score by periods:             |
|   | New Castle 0 0 7 0-7          |
|   | Ellwood 0 0 0 0—0             |
|   | Touchdown—Fleming.            |
|   | Point after touchdown A Shel- |

Point after touchdown—A. Shell Subs.-New Castle, DeCaprio for Copple, DeMatteo for Cardella. Referee—Cal Bolster.

## Linesman-"Les" Harr. At Football Game

Umpire-D. W. Merriman.

New Castle And Ellwood City Bands Combine And Play Lively Tunes For Fans

Football fans at the New Castle-Ellwood City game last night were entertained with some lively tunes by a combined group of New Castle 28 to 0 with Union making every and Ellwood City high band mem- effort to score via the aerial route,

It was a real spectacle to see the of the field and march eight of ten N. C. for the New Castle fans. The 500 witnessed the game. The fourth and final period saw New Castle band formed E. C. H. S. Ellwood City trying desperately for a for Ellwood City.



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## **Evans City Hi Defeats Union** By Score 28-0

changed punts and neither team gained much ground. Another Ell-City High Scores wood City pass, Young to Robuck, Four Touchdowns In was good for a gain. Ellwood City drew a 15-yard penalty. Bognosky Game At Union High kicked to Mumford, who made a return of about 25 yards for his long-Field est runback of a punt during the

> UNION IS WEAK IN SECOND PERIOD

Evans City High School football team defeated Union High School football team 28 to 0 Friday afternoon in the opening game of the 1934 season on the new athletic field at Union High. The visitors scored four touchdowns, made two points after touchdown and registered a safety to score their points.

The first downs in the game were even at four apiece. Evans City made all of their first downs in the first half, and Union rang up three first downs in the second half. Union flipped eleven passes and made good on three of them for gains. Evans City tried two passes and did not complete any.

Visitors Score Safety Evans City hung up two points on a safety in the first period when It's Charleroi next Friday night at Union was driven back to their own 15 yard line on an exchange punts and held Evans City on the eight yard line, a bad pass from center went over Thompson's head and rolled over the goal line. The first period ended 2 to 0 in

favor of the Gregory coached team. In the second period Union fell to pieces and allowed the visitors to hang up three touchdowns for 19 points making the score 21 to 0 at the half. Kaufman registered the first touchdown for Evans City on a dash for 24 yards through the line. Kaufman also scooted for the second touchdown after the kickoff by going through from the 5 yard line, after a series of plays had placed Duquesne Hands Evans City in scoring position. Thomas Scores On Pass

Thomas of Evans City made the third touchdown in the period when he intercepted a pass from Huling and raced through the Union team for 35 yards. Cashdollar made the extra-point by a plunge. The first half ended 21 to 0 with Evans City leading. The third period found Union High looking better and ringing up three first downs in a row, but the Unionites could not get and would lose the ball when in scoring position. The third period for a brief strategy talk today.

Kinsey Tallies

In the fourth and final period Kinsey of Evans City the star center grabbed a pass on the 40-yard line and raced through the Union team for the fourth and final touchdown. The extra point was plunged over by McIntyre. The game ended but could not complete any vital

Watson, Kaufman, Kinsey, and two rival bands join in the middle McIntyre featured for the Evans rout. City High team. Thompson and abreast across the field. The Ell- Schaas were the best bets in the wood City band formed the initials Union lineup. A crowd of perhaps

|   | THE SUMMER Y.                |
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| • | MatejaL.EW. Ranise           |
|   | Ciazza L.T Behn              |
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|   | DennyQ.B Thoma               |
|   | ThompsonL.H Kaufman          |
|   | SchaasR.H McIntyre           |
|   | A. Annerella F.B Watson      |
|   | Score by periods:            |
|   | Union 0 0 0 0 0 0            |
|   | Evans City 2 19 0 7—28       |
|   | Evans City 2 15 0            |
|   | Touchdowns-Evans City: Kauf- |
|   | man 2, Thomas, Kinsey.       |
|   | Safety—Evans City.           |
|   |                              |

Points after touchdown -- Mc-Intyre 1 out of 2 tries on line plunge. Thomas failed on end run, Cashdollar i on plunge.

Subs: Union, Bailey, Kenehan, Hill, Leasure, Wallace, Huling; Evans City: Noto, Rape, Porter, Reynolds, Dally, Cashdollar. Referee-Dave Hoskins (Michi-

Umpire-Richards (Grove City.) Lienesman - Morrison (Union

## **Enzo Firemonte**

International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.-Enzo Firemonte, the Italian boy with the In short . . . they are waiting to statuesque figure, who calmly tossed meet you . . . your friends . . . and aside a real, soft spot as the husband of one of America's wealthiest women, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, to return to the prize ring, himself the "human fish," visited New Fall Shirts .......... \$1.65 up today probably was wondering the local Y. M. C. A. Friday while New Fall Ties...........55c and up Whether it all hadn't been a mis-

Firemonte after 19 months absence ance here. from the arena went down in the fourth round of his scheduled ten-The Winter Co. fourth round of his scheduled tenround encounter with Les Kennedy, al humorist: First get you a wife
an old tired and battered veteran who doesn't care what you say about an old, tired and battered veteran who doesn't care what you say about of the ring, and was counted out. her.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 16, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0. New York 8, Boston 1. Others not scheduled.

| STANDING OF TH | E  | CLUB | S    |
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|                | W. | L    | Pct. |
| New York       | 92 | 54   | .630 |
| St. Louis      | 88 | 56   | .611 |
| Chicago        | 81 | 61   | .570 |
| Boston         | 71 | 71   | .500 |
| Pittsburgh     | 70 | 71   | .496 |
| Brooklyn       | 65 | 79   | .451 |
| Philadelphia   | 53 | 86   | .381 |
| Cincinnati     | 51 | 93   | .354 |
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GAMES TODAY Chicago at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Boston.

**GAMES SUNDAY** Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit-St. Louis, rain. Only games scheduled.

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|               | W.  | L    | Pct  |
| Detroit       | 94  | 51   | .648 |
| New York      |     | 57   | .610 |
| Cleveland     |     | 67   | .541 |
| Boston        | 72  | 73   | .497 |
| Philadelphia  |     | 78   | .455 |
| St. Louis     | 65  | 79   | .451 |
| Washington    | 63  | 81   | .437 |
| Chicago       |     | 92   | .357 |
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GAMES TODAY Washington at Philadelphia (2). Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis (2). Boston at New York.

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# Waynesburg Upset

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.--Celebrating their smashing defeat over Waynesburg, 39-0, a grinning, horsewithin the 10-yard line at any time, playing gang of Duquesne footballers gathered in their dressing rooms A howling crowd last night watched Ed Zaneski grab the Yellow Jack-

ets' opening kickoff and then spin 91 yards to a touchdown and vic-Waynesburg never recovered from that shock, the hilltoppers crashed through three more times the first

half as Fillingham, Airhart and Strutt toted the ball. With Coach Joe Bach's second string in the third quarter, Duquesne was held scoreless. In the fourth Airhart and Vairo completed the

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To Sharpsville, Pa., \* Today Early today Coach Edward Raney

East New Castle Eleven Travels

and his Shenango high football team left for Sharpsville, Pa., where they will oppose the strong Sharpsville high gridders late this afternoon. The Shenango team ended training for this contest on Friday afternoon. In the opening tussle of the season, the East New Castle combination held the strong Zelienople eleven to a 0-0 deadlock.

## **Junior Gridders**

Another meeting of the proposed

Junior Football league will be held at the home of C. Bishop at 804 Court street, Monday night at 7 o'clock, it was announced today. The following teams are asked to send their coaches and managers-Croton A. C., Catholics, All-Stars, North Hill, South Side Bulldogs, Milton street, Canaries and Mud

'HUMAN FISH' STOPS HERE WHILE ON TRIP

Cealo Mohawk, of Seattle, Wash. expert swimmer who self-styles enroute from Oil City to New Brighton. He is giving a public exhibi-A prize-fighter before he married tion there.
the widow of John Jacob Astor, Mohawk did not give a perform-

# **Ellwood Will**

Bessemer Hopes To Even ing back. Moscrip, who is starting Up Series With Ellwood City Team

Bessemer and Ellwood City will resume their baseball battle Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bessemer field. The game has been for Bessemer, and a big crowd wil in Jersey City. no doubt attend the game.

D. Nord is scheduled to take the mound assignment for the Bessemers and Paul McCullough will go to the box for the Ellwood City Shelby Socials.

Ellwood City won the first game of the series and the second game at Ellwood City resulted in a tie game. Bessemer is anxious to even up the series tomorrow.

# --- By JOHN J. MAHER, JR. ---

Pacific Coast is doing its pre-season ceptionally fine one. warbling about a team other than Pacific Coast crown and then grab ers home course the national title in the Tournament of Roses game. Such names as Minnesota, Pitt, Princeton, and Michigan mean very little to a loyal Pacific fan when he begins football choir practice.

Stanford visualizes a backfield quartet which will emulate the famed Four Horsemen. In Frank Alustiza at quarter; Bones Hamil-By Score Of 39-0 ton and Buck Van Dellen, half-backs; and Bobby Grayson, fullback, which, as a combination, may are looking for work for their proachieve more distinction than any teges and it may come to pass that group since the 1924 Notre Dame

> Thornhill's backfield can do everything. Alustiza takes care of the kicking and passing, Hamilton is a rugged blocker, Grayson runs the turned out to see Ellwood City and plays off tackle and takes care of New Castle high school football High football team served notice on the line smashing, and Van Dellen elevens play, the latter winning 7-0. the 1934 opponents this year that fits in as an all-around threat for Almost every seat in the field was they will have to be reckoned with,

While the backfield returns intact, the line has three replacements to

be missed but Stanford is losing no sleep over this problem. Woody Adams and Larry Rouble are ex- Sharon Speedway tomorrow for the Erie East defeated Campbell High pected to fit into a championship benefit of the widow of Don Elder, 27 to 0. combination satisfactorily.

perhaps, the best on the coast. While Wes is present the Cards have no worries about the snapper back post. Al Norgard's end position will be it will probably go to either of these day afternoon for a grid game. two with Topping having the edge Monk Moscrip has the left end berth sewed up. Moscrip was one of the best ends in the country last year and with a year of experience under his belt, he should be even better this season.

The tackle posts are set with Bob Reynolds and Claude Callaway on the job again. Reports from the west say that Reynolds has developed into somewhat of a Carnera having boosted his weight to the neighborhood of 250 pounds. Unless he can shed a few pounds he may be slowed up to such an extent that someone will have to replace him. The games with Northwestern and Southern California are the highlights on the Stanford schedule which includes eight other games. To Meet Monday which includes eight other games. The Cards stand a very good chance of having an undefeated season with their entire schedule being played

being played in the Stanford back The eastern fans who like Stan-

ford's chances can boast of the feats of Moscrip and Hamilton both of whom did their prepping at Kiski. These lads will likely give the fans plenty to talk about this year.

Bobby Grayson and Jim Moscrip look like the Cardinals' most likely All-American candidates. Even in the Rose Bowl game of last season, which proved disastrous to the Indians, Grayson was the outstandhis junior year at Stanford, is especially good on the defense.

SPORTRAITS

Al Barabas, halfback, Columbia University...Beginning his junior year....Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 195 pounds....Primarily a ball carrier, although good at blocking and on the defense, also ... A tagged as a benefit booster game product of Dickinson High School

## Win At Expense Of Pittsburghers

Muny Course Golfers Play Re- the night-cap, 3 to 0. turn Match At North Park Sunday

match on the Pittsburgh course Sun- in the ninth. day afternoon.

number of followers will make the trip to the Smoky City to look over the layout at the North Parks For the first time in years the course, which is said to be an ex-The muny team had things com-

paratively easy in their match here Southern California. The western two weeks ago, but are looking for fans expect Stanford to capture the stiffer opposition on the Pittsburgh-

With fall weather around the corner the various managers of boxers Tony Herrera who proved a big attraction at Pittsburgh, may be pitted against Eddie Zivic at Pittsburgh.

It was a mighty nice crowd that

Many New Castle football fans will the opening of the new Warren, make. Bill Corbus and Bob O'Con- journey today to New Wilmington Ohio stadium

nor, guards, and Al Norgard, right to see Westminster and Slippery end, were graduated last June but Rock Teachers in action. The game Castle in a spring game here 13 to 0. the other four linemen will be with will start at 2:30 p. m. It is the Ti- New Castle will play at Warren on tans' first game with their new the night of October 26. The guards, especially Corbus, will coaches, Bill and Tom Gilbane.

Warren, O. He was killed in a re-Wes Muller, the 230 pounder is, cent race there. BRIDGEVILLE DEFEATED

filled by either Keith Topping or yesterday afternoon at Bridgeville hold an important meeting on next Ben Palamountain. Several others field. The Union high school grid- Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in are also fighting for the berth but ders will go to Bridgeville next Fri- the office of Peter P. Capitola, North

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## Dean Hurls **No-Hit Contest**

Paul Dean Fails To Allow Brooklyn Hit Or Run In Game At St. Louis

DEAN BROTHERS REGISTER 45TH

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-What had seemed the idle boast of a chesty youngster to the rest of the National league this spring had become a real

fact today when the Dean brothers

registered their 45th pitching victory of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals. "Dizzy" registered his 27th triumph blanking the Brooklyn Dodgers 13 to 0 in the first game of a doubleheader, but that effort was lost in the brilliance of brother Paul's no run, no hit triumph in

Paul reached the greatest heights of baseball at the expense of the Dodgers, hurling a near perfect game. He walked but one man and no Dodger reached second base. This Members of the Municipal Course followed after "Dizzy" had held the golfing team are hopeful of annex- Dodgers hitless and scoreless for the ing another victory at the expense first seven innings of the opener but of the North Park players of Pitts- relaxed in the eighth allowing one burgh, when they play a return hit, which was followed by two more

Cardinals Gain

the Cards to cut another half game into the lead of the New York Giants, whose National league margin now stands at three full games. Each team has seven games to play. The Giants finally buckled down to timely hitting and managed to

They beat the Braves, 8-1.

The Pittsburgh Pirates swept both games of a doubleheader from the lowly Cincinnati Reds. Walloping Freitas, Kolp, Barnes and Richmond for 17 hits the Pirates won the opener, 9 to 3. In the nightcap they poled out 20 hits, to win 16-3. Rain washed out the Tigers game with the Browns at St. Louis and probably temporarily halted the march of the Detroit club toward the American league pennant. No

## Warren Defeats Erie Academy Hi

other games were scheduled.

by taking the measure of Erie Academy High 13 to 6 last night in

In other games last night of interest Chaney High of Youngstown Auto race will be held at the defeated Farrell High 2 to 0, and

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Executors' Notice Letters testamentary in the estate of Samuel G. Booher, late of the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania; hav-ing been granted to the undersigned; to whom all persons indebted to said against said estate, will present same

& Long. Att'vs. 15-22, 1934.

## Friday Evening : STOCK PRICES

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presiding and a good attendance of its regular meeting Friday night in 6 ROOMS, north, gar., \$20; 6 rooms, north, modern, \$35; 4-room apt., east, \$17.50. Sonntag, 1238-843-J. 1t—46 Richard Hill, High Priest, John Big-Junior Warden, Grover Syling, Fi-224 Sentinel, F. Strudevant, Inside Sentinel, Rufus Allen, Guide, Willard Matthews, 1st Watch, William Dix. 2nd Watch, Fred Reeher, 3rd Amer Super Power 29112 - 46 Watch, Charles Berry, 4th Watch, Fulmer, Trustees, Fred Reeher, L. A. Bethlehem Steel Campbell, and Harry Ward. Repre- Baldwin Loco ... ONE of the finest 7-room bricks in Campbell, and Harry Ward. Repre-city; hot water heat, double garage. sentative to Grand Encampment. Canadian Pacific ...

Officers were then installed by District Deputy Grand Patriarch L. A. Campbell assisted by F. L. Norris. Harry Ward. Remarks for the good Cont Can Co those present in the Temple Club DuPont de Nemours FOR RENT-Attractive, modern 6- rooms. The next meeting will be held Eric R R

CHURCH SERVICES

school; Supt., Marshal Scott; 11 a. m., church service by the pastor, Rev. William Parsons, D. D. School; Supt., Roy C. Bilger; pianist, Miss Beryl Cameron; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League: president. Mrs. Francis Taylor; 7:30 p. m., church Liquid Carbonic

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Blake and Republic Steel Corp ...... daughter Lois, of Fredonia, have re- Radio Corp ....... turned home after spending a couple Rem Rand of days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Tobacco ..... Lester Blake. While here they all Std Oil of N J ...... were guests of their mother, Mrs. Std Oil of Cal ..... Phebe Blake, who is ill in the Jame- Studebaker

## TO MEET SUNDAY

# **Market Feature**

Strength Displayed By Utility Shares Features Otherwise Quiet Market

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Strength in the utility shares featured an

otherwise quiet stock market today.

The demand for the utility shares \$6500 HARDWOOD home, selling for was apparent right from the start and lifted such issues as Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, American Water Works, and Public Service of N. J., to their best levels in a month. was stimulated by the reports that the P. W. A. would curtail its loans to municipal utility plants apparently as a result of the recent adverse court decision on the matter. Railroad shares which had been the particular favorite of traders over the past week quieted down considerably today, and while the

little further headway was made on the upside. Trading was considerably slower 291t3\*-43 estate are requested to make pay- today than yesterday apparenty in-ment, and all persons having claims dicating that traders while not disposed to take on any further trading lines were also disinclined to dispose of stocks and take profits at this stage of the recovery.

undertone in the group was strong.

There was little to feature the motor shares. The commodity markets were

Roy Riber, 1st Guide of Tent, Dave B & O

service by the pastor, Rev. Earl Jay

## PULASKI PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree were recent guests of Mr. and Northern Paci Mrs. Stephen Hoelzle, of Wheat-

Miss Lenore Taylor has accepted

a position as teacher of Home Econ-

omics in the high school at Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa. Mrs. James Criss, of Washington. Pa., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Michaels, Mr. Criss has been transferred Pub Serv of N J

from Washington, Pa., to Franklin.

where they will move soon.

meet on Sunday evening at 105 Texas Corp North Jefferson street at 7:30 p. m. Timkin Roll Bear ...... will be laid out for discussion. United Drug In the meeting held last Sun- U 8 Steel day preliminary plans were made U S Pipe & Fdry ....... and officiers elected. Wayne Booth U S Rubber 164 was elected organizer; L. Kahrer, Union Car & Car ...... 425 new headquarters for the organiza- United Gas 1mp ........ 14%

AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co. Union Trust Building Amer Rad & Stan Barnsdall Oil

Johns-Mansville Mo Kan T Mexican Sea Oil The regular meeting of the I. O. Mack Trucks Inc. O. F. lodge was held on Thursday Montgomery Ward

> Pullman Co ...... Procter & Gamble

son Memorial hospital in New Stewart Warner Std Gas & Elec ..... Sears Roebuck ...... Standard Brands .. ..... The YPSL of New Castle will Simmons Co

Vanadium Corp ....... 16%

## CLERKS AND CASHIERS TELL

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

@FTER THEIR MOLLY MACDONALD'S BEES, ROSS' SMARTING HENCHMEN FLED TO THE HIDDEN CAMPAND REPORTED THEIR FAILURE TO THEIR LEADER.

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whole-hearted cooperation than any

of the past efforts I have been con-

nected with. It will be the aim of

all my departmental chairmen to se-cure 100 per cent chest support from

all employes. Everyone who has a

job this year in the midst of so much

economic unrest were indeed thank-

show their appreciation through in-

creased giving which must be secur-

ed to fully finance the chest this

Interested In Children.

distinctive need in the community

and in spite of the handicap of small

budgets are contributing toward re-

covery in a way that seems impos-

sible. Being president of the Mar-

therefore be coming to this chest

"If New Castle citizens neglect our

needy children now they will reap

a whirlwind in the next generation.

We dare not fail them, and I know

we will not fail them," he concluded.

AROUND

CITY HALL

of North Mercer street and Hazle-

One week ago today approximate-

Mercer street.

lation of parking law 4.

Feuchtwanger.

ful that they are working and will

Gave Employee \$24 And that Roxie gave him \$24 to put in \$200 Check To Deposit Under Name "Samuel Hoffman'

CHECK IS WORTHLESS, \$23 CASH WITHDRAWN

As defendant trying his own case, put in, or the next day. The deposit Roxie Long drew a fair sized aud- is supposed to have been made on ience to Judge Hildebrand's court June 12th or 13th. On June 14th, at room Friday afternoon. Impressions drew \$23 in cash from the bank and were mixed. The audience was pleas- gave the money to Roxie, which only ed with Roxie's acting; attorneys left \$1 in the Wampum bank and were critical of his technique; the the \$200 check, which was aftercourt was patient with his many in- wards found to be worthless. terruptions, while the jury sat stoically giving no indication of how the trial was affecting them.

Roxie bent his energies on trying to show that there had been no conspiracy in connection with the defrauding of a half a dozen or more boys who were with him were called at once to the Mahoningtown store. and told their stories. Jake Exler, duce merchant of Youngstown, O., tered a plea, testified that he had about \$92 worth. He sent the goods one of the men who has already enbeen employed by Roxie to go after with a driver instructing him to get merchandise at College Hill, Beaver, and at Mahoningtown.

Threats Alleged Roxie broke in: "Did you not identified some boxes which had

make a statement in police station at Pittsburgh that you only made burgh. They had contained fruit. "Yes," replied the witness "but because they were stamped with his

that was because you told me that name. I was not going to live if I told any Roxie was a little disconcerted by

this unexpected reply but he kept his nerve. He started in to question gave a description of the store run tions, which seemed to have no He helped the New Castle officers

wander all over Allegheny county. time. He seemed to know plenty Feuchtwanger," continued General two trips to Mahoningtown for was not the first time he had been his associate chairmen over the va-

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## **Feuchtwanger** Heads Division In Chest Drive

entered a plea, was along and helped

assist in loading the goods.

ject whenever he wanted to.

Bank Account Opened

Exler said that Roxie was at the back door of the store when he made the second trip, but did not

District Attorney Ailey made an

objection. Roxie wanted the court

to instruct Ailey to keep quiet. Roxie was told Ailey had the right to ob-

Anthony Adisey, who has also en-tered a plea in the case, told about

the banking transactions. He said

have it placed in the name of Sam-

uel Hoffman. Adisey signed the sig-

nature identification slip in the

bank that way, and when he came

out he said Roxie directed him to

sign eight checks, "Samuel Hoff-

man." Witness did so and Roxie

took the checks. There was also a

check for \$200 on a Rochester bank

deposited in the Wampum bank.

There was some dispute as to

whether this was when the \$24 was

direction of Roxie, the witness with-

Gave More Orders

Mike Kuncha, driver of the Gold-

berg truck, told about being talked

Peter J. O. Donnell of Pittsburgh

into accepting the check.

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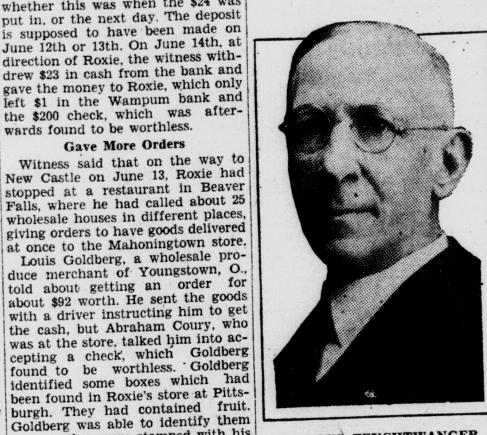
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him load the goods.

Will Be Chairman Of Government Employes' Division In Coming Campaign

NAMES AIDES OF DEPARTMENTS



### MARCUS FEUCHTWANGER

"Marcus Feuchtwanger, chairman of the NRA and president of the Margaret L. Henry children's home, has accepted the leadership of the the witness about various transac- by Roxie and his wife in Pittsburgh. government employes' division in the oncoming Community Chest to get the stolen goods at the store. campaign," ahnounced Walter W. Judge Hildebrand told Roxie to O'Donnell testified that he had Braham, general chairman of this confine himself to the case and not been watching Roxie's store for some year's campaign organization. "Mr. Witness then told about making about Roxie and his methods, as it Chairman Braham, "has announced goods. Abraham Coury, who has also mixed up with him. Roxie tried to rious departments of the city, counconfuse the witness on a number of ty, state and federal officials, as ransactions but could not make any follows: Councilman Albert A. Hoy-County Treasurer William O. Pitts, of traffic regulations and parking Wilmington high school, was accommon of the county county county of the county county of the county headway. Court adjourned until Sat- land, chairman, of the city employes; chairman of the county courthouse too long in one place the police de-panist for the production. group; Postmaster Richard Steen, partment will probably turn in a chairman of the federal postoffice much larger sum than was sent to employes; Dr. C. C. Green and Miss general revenue for the month of

of the city school division."
"With this challenging array of Society To Resume doubt in the minds of the campaign has been under way. After a summer's vacation, the East Side Choral society will resume leaders that these separate, yet corehearsals Monday evening, September 24, in the Third U. P. church, operating divisions will over exceed hast 'year's support to the chest in Director Charles G. Harris announcthis campaign." ed today. Plans are under way for

Chairman Marcus Feuchtwanger croft avenue. Another place that singers interested in choral singing of the government employe division worries autoists traveling through during the Christmas season. All are invited to associate themselves said "within the next few days his North Mercer street is the corner their organization complete for Maybe brain work is more exhaust- their respective internal solicitation." ing than physical labor because it Chairman Feuchtwanger in commenting on the leadership that is being rallied to this 11th annual

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home from the New Castle hospital

on Friday afternoon.

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30 years satisfactory service to thousands of satisfied customers in Lawrence County. ....

## Community Chest appeal said "this year's campaign is receiving more HOME TALENT **SCORES IN SHOW**

Two Night Performance At T. E. Armstrong. New Wilmington Is Triumph-Other News Notes

(Special To The News.)

"In my long association with all NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 22 .the eight affiliated agencies in the New Castle Community Chest, I have With a tremendous ovation accorded the utmost respect," said Chairman them on the fall of the last curtain Feuchtwanger, "and appreciation of at the Community House, a cast of the sacrifice and whole-hearted de- over 100 local Thespians felt that votion each agency executive is "The World's All Right", the title making toward the fight to maintain of the mammoth musical comedy and improve our social standards. which was presented on Thursday and Friday nights from the Community House stage. "Every agency in the chest fills a

With very responsive and packed were at their best, and performed in Mrs. Milt McMillen, Mrs. John houses each night, the local artists a style that impressed the entire assemblage. The scene for "The World's All

Right" was laid in a broadcasting The regular monthly meeting of garet L. Henry children's home, I station, call letters W-A-R, signify- the Women's Missionary society of am especially interested in the work that they are doing for the orphans. and part orphans of the city. No organization in the country is doing more with the money available than the home. Forty-eight children during the past year have been mothered and fathered, clothed, educated and their health safeguarded by pe-William Morgan as Lovin' Sam. riodical examinations of competent

physicians," continued Chairman their welcomes, vested choirs did three visitors were present. The Ocsome beautiful numbers, the tiny tober meeting will be at the home Forty Hour Devotion Will Be "The statement put out by the campaign committee," he continued, tots paraded the stage and several of Mrs. Nannie Wilson. 'that 'the children are depression's real victims' is a truth so poignant chorus numbers featured the prothat regardless of the status of the individual, increased giving should

Included in the main cast were White, Esther Davis, William Morgan, Prof. H. L. Black, Dr. R. F. Williams. Special leads included "Peg" Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Rose, Thomas Rogers and Thomas Man-

The "Lovin' Sam" number, featuring Morgan and Robinson, threatened to bring down the house, as the two blackfaces cavorted over the stage in a natural negro rhythm. Encore after encore greeted their number, which was perhaps the best on the illustrious program.

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. September 21, lows: speeding 3, drunkenness 2, tion. All due credit is extended to wealth of friends. He has spent violation of traffic rules 4 and vio- A. W. Thompson and J. J. Francis, five years with Croton M. E. church

### ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mrs. Harry Green of the upper More than this amount was collect- was a charming hostess to the memed as the result of last Saturday bers of the Young Ladeis Bible class outstanding leadership," said Gen- night's activities. Since that time a of the Methodist church who gatheral Chairman Braham, "there is no campaign to enforce auto laws here ered at her home on Friday night A short business program was con-

Haven that some kind of a warning ed a delightful luncheon to the assign be erected at the intersection sembled guests.

## AT SEMINARY

New Wilmington is proud to boast of its representation at the Pittsdepartmental chairmen would have of Clenmore boulevard. The high burgh Xenia Theological seminary, ers of the United Presbyterian defrom Albert street toward North nomination. Five local young men Mrs. William H. Richards of Felton have enrolled at the school this street. Her cousin, William Badweek. They include Walker Brown- ger, also of Cleveland, motored here It was expected that when the lee and Charles McCormick, seniors; for Miss Evans. Kentucky rock was placed in North Mercer street between Sheridan and Matthew Gilliland, Willis McGill Euclid avenues that it would be too and Calvin Rose, members of the heavy to scatter. However, traffic middle class. has scattered the rock to both sides

## THURSDAY CLUB

Acting as hostess for the first ly a dozen boys faced the mayor as meeting of the Thursday club for the result of throwing tomatoes and the coming year, Mrs. Edward Freeindications are that many more will man of S. Market street will fete also face His Honor if they do not the members of that organization stop throwing them. Reports of this at her home on Thursday, Septemkind have come from East Fairmont avenue and the Seventh ward.

### TO OCCUPY PULPIT Rev. Milo M. Mook, newly ap-

Alderman Discharges pointed pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal congregation, will oc-Three Women Today cupy his new pulpit on Sunday morning at the regular services of

the church. Rev. Mook is a graduate of Alle-Alderman Wallace J. Ewing today gheny college and Garrett Biblical discharged Gertrude Brown, Bernice institute, and has been in the con-Cain and Mrs. Ray Campolo, charged with keeping a disorderly house ference ministry for 12 years. Rev. E. O. McNulty, pastor of the church for the past three years, will A hearing in the case had been fill his new charge at the Mt. Zion Methodist church, DuBois, Pa., to-

## GRANGE TO MEET

Wilmington grange will meet at the Shenango Presbyterian church on the New Castle road Thursday evening, September 27.

## PLAYS

William Hamilton, in charge of high school dramatic production, announced today that a three-act farce entitled "It Won't Be Long Now," will be produced by dramatic stars of the school, near the middle of October. The cast is not chosen as yet, but plans are in formulation and tryouts will be held soon. Miss Elizabeth Rose, instructress

of music at the local school, also announced that a three-act musical comedy entitled "Pickles" will be presented following the showing of the aforementioned play.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Reed Veazey of Cleveland, O., were recent visitors in

Monday from a few days' stay ir. Pittsburgh. Dr. J. R. Neal and Dr. R. F. Galbreath have returned from the Synod meeting held this week in

Mrs. Mary H. Boyd will return

Pittsburgh. R. C. McCaslin, Jr., Lawrence are almost one-third less than the county controller, returned last eve-

ning from the controllers' conven-

## RED CROSS BOARD

MEETS NEXT WEEK Chairman Julius Blaha, of the executive committee of the Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, has called a special meeting of the executive committee for Friday afternoon, September 28, at 4:30. Business of special importance will be transacted at this meeting.

## **ROSE POINT**

Mrs. Armstrong spent a few days at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Glasser and daughter Laura Mae of the Ellwood road were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Rose Point school rooms one and two closed on Wednesday for the New Castle fair. Miss Grace Pizor, teacher of room two, spent the day at her home in Grove City.

Mrs. Sam Fox, Mrs. Elmer Armstrong, Mrs. M. E. McClymonds and the United Presbyterian missionary rally at Mt. Jackson on Friday. Mrs. M. E. McClymonds enter-

tained at a dinner party on Thursday Mrs. Vene Weller of Chicago, Seckler of New Castle, Mrs. Anderson of the Butler-New Castle road and Mrs. Audley McClymonds.

ing "World's All Right", and dealt the R. P. church was held at the with the various intricacies and pit- Boggs Kelland home on Thursday, falls of running a radio station. Wil- September 20, for an all day meetliam White as Jimmy Waddell, own- ing. The day was spent in quilting. er of the station, is admirably extri- The business meeting was in charge cated from certain bankruptcy by of the president, Mrs. Vance Wilson. Esther Davis as Jane Rogers, and Mrs. Sarah McElwain led the devotions. Mrs. P. D. McCracken was Various musical scores were intro- elected superintendent of junior duced over the "mike", operettas work; Miss Mary Jane Wilson, aswere sung, "hill-billies" roared out sistant. Thirteen members and

## Regret Departure Of Joshua Family

Former Pastor Of Emmanuel **Baptist Church Extended Best Wishes** 

> By WM. H. JOHNS Byrthon

New Castle residents, especially After the play last night the cast the Welsh people of the city, are of the production was feted at a very sorry that the time has come again for Rev. Clifford S. Joshua Proceeds of the play, unannounced and his family to say good-bye. He as yet, will be used to further the and his family have resided here for work of the local Welfare associa- sometime, and have acquired a whose efforts made the play the suc- and prior to that, was pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church for many Judging from the fines that are be- Miss Ruth Sewall, prominent years. One of his talented daughing levied for speeding and violation member of the senior class of New ters was born on Reynolds street, South Side and his wife, the Rev. Margaret Joshua, has also served the people of New Castle, filling different pulpits of the city. Rev. Joshua and family, will be missed at large, as he is answering a call Typewriter Will Be Sara Sankey McCune, co-chairmen August when the total was \$357.00. New Castle-New Wilmington road to New York state. With them prayers from the Welsh people of New Castle.

> Request has been made to Chief ducted after which the hostess serv- ing the profound success of the Inc., of Pittsburgh, will address the ber 2. Under the direction of T. History of the Typewriter" at its Hopkins Evans of Liverpool, England, it was outstanding in every day, September 24. way. Many were present from New Miss Nettie Evans, of Cleveland,

O., has concluded a two weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

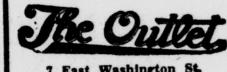
Griffith Thomas, of Park avenue, will occupy the pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist church on Sunday evening, September 22.

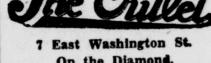
Members of the Emmanuel Christian Endeavor will have an important meeting of the society on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

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J. A. GALBRAITH, D. D.

Epworth Church.

to Bishop Blake and to me.

Mr. Fred Rentz.

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New Castle, Pa.

Sept. 21st, '34

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Miss Arden.

Major Albert Buell Hay 90, And Louis F. Arensberg 91, Taken By Deaths

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.-Completing arrangements, the Union Veteran League, Civil War organization, today prepared to attend the Mrs. Audley McClymonds attended funeral of two of its oldest and most prominent members.

Major Albert Buell Hay, 90, founder of the Legion, will be buried Monday. Dr. Louis F. Arensberg, 91, twice commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be buried tomorrow.

Both men died in the Pittsburgh district yesterday. Hay was dean of Allegheny county bar, oldest member of Sigma Chi, honorary fraternity, and prom-

inent in public circles. Arensberg was formerly an assem-

## **Devotion Program** To Start Sunday

Observed At St. Philip And James Church

Beginning Sunday morning, September 23, the Forty Hour Devotion will be observed at St. Philip and James church at the corner of Hanna and Chartes street. At 8:30 Sunday morning Rev. V. V. Stancelewski will deliver the sermon. A procession will be held participated in by the altar boys, school children, Rosary and Holy Name Society. The children will be under the guidance of the Sisters of the Holy Ghost.

Special music by the choir will be directed by Miss Marie Dutkiewicz, organist and chorister of the church. At 10:30 high mass will be observed with a sermon and special music. its sessions in our Epworth church The Men's Choir and the Ladies recently, was a big success in every Glee Club will provide special music way.

Sunday at 7:30 the evening devo- did reports that appeared daily in tions will be held with the sermon The News which were a real asset by Rev. A. Gonet of Lyndon preach- to the fine time the ministers and ing. During the three day services, laymen enjoyed while in our city. over 50 priests will attend from New We are pleased to say that much Castle, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, of the success of those five days was Cleveland and Erie.

## Subject At Rotary

A letter was received from Mrs. R. L. Manning, manager of the John Evans, of Cleveland, O., stat- L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, luncheon in The Castleton on Mon-

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